

RELIEF VOTE BARRED BY SENATE CALL

Missing Bank Teller Believed Slain

FACE PROBLEMS FRANKLY, PLEA TO DEMOCRATS

Milwaukeean Says Party
Must Form Definite Pol-
icy on National Issues

URGES ORGANIZATION
"Extend Work Into Pre-
cincts," Party Asked at
Fond du Lac Convention

BULLETIN
Fond du Lac —(P)—The com-
mittee on resolutions of the state
Democratic conference, this after-
noon endorsed Gov. Franklin
D. Roosevelt of New York, as a
candidate for the presidency.

Fond du Lac —(P)—The impend-
ing rift in state Democratic ranks
over the announcement of four par-
ty members as candidates for dele-
gates at large was brought to the
fore as soon as the party's state con-
vention opened here today.

"An individual or a small group
cannot take away the right of as-
sembly from us. Even the legisla-
ture cannot take away from us the
right to meet and care for our own
affairs."

The chairman told the convention
that "in these troublous times there
is a feeling that this government is
not conducted in the interest of the
people."

The nation is looking to the state
of Wisconsin, he said, declaring that
clear-cut expression should be given
by the party not only as to the can-
didates for president, but the issues
as well.

Fond du Lac —(P)—Wisconsin
Democrats in state convention here
today were called upon by William
A. Hayes, Milwaukee attorney and
leader in Democratic political circles,
to make candid and reassuring de-
clarations of policy in the national
party platform upon the subjects of
prohibition, unemployment, farming,
banking and tariffs. He made no
suggestion as to the choice of a pre-
sidential nominee.

"The Times," Hayes said in an
address, "has said in a purpose,
poise, good sense, constructive
plans, hard work, and economy. The
task before us is to win a campaign,
and we must not assume we can win
it without effort, nor should we en-
courage the thought that the cam-
paign may be won by mere condem-
nation of the faults and failures of
the opposition, however numerous
and grievous they may be."

"An attentive nation expects the
next Democratic national convention
to reveal itself as notably sensible
and forward-looking; constructive in
effort; liberal, and truly national."

Character Needed

"Neither warped and pinching
views on one hand, nor provincial
obstinacy on the other, should be
permitted to rule the day. Our po-
litical creed, like our candidates,
should have character, and to that
end the convention should give to
the American people a clear state-
ment of the things for which it
stands. Wisconsin representatives
should go prepared to give evidence
of the fact that gentlemen of the
opposition in this state are not the
only ones who are not."

Turn to page 4 col. 7

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials	Page
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Neenah-Menasha News	10
New London News	11
Rural News	11
Kaukauna News	13
Comics	13
Sports	15
Markets	15
German Smoke Screen	15
Walter Lippman	7
On the Air Tonight	7
Bridge	9
Tronerville Folks	12
Your Birthday	12

11 Japanese War Vessels At Shanghai

Shanghai, China —(P)—Eleven
Japanese warships frowned on
Shanghai today as a result of a
tense situation between Chinese and
Japanese residents which has
been growing during the week.

The Japanese cruiser OI, with 500
marines aboard, and the 15th Japa-
nese destroyer flotilla, consisting of
the destroyers Hagl, Susuki, Fuji
and Kuzu arrived from Japan at
5:30 p. m. and dropped anchor in the
Whangpo river.

The marines remained aboard but
were expected to be landed as soon
as quarters were prepared for them,
augmenting the Japanese marine
force already on shore.

The ships were brought here be-
cause of the tense situation which
developed out of yesterday's con-
troversy and Sino-Japanese clashes
earlier in the week.

Japanese residents demanded, af-
ter the first clashes, that the Chinese
authorities suppress anti-Japan-
ese societies which they said were
chiefly responsible for promoting
the boycott against Japanese goods,
which has had a serious reaction
against Japanese trade.

Authorities of the international
settlement requested Japanese Ad-
miral Shiosawa yesterday for a
statement of his intentions in a con-
ference aboard his flagship in the
river.

The Chinese language newspaper,
the Republican Daily News, which
was warned yesterday by Japanese
naval officers that it had until noon
today to apologize for printing an
article they said was offensive to
them, declared today it was willing
to print the Japanese version of the
article in question, but rejected the
demand for an apology.

Edwin S. Cunningham, United
States consul general here, denied
today he had in any way issued a
warning to the Japanese against in-
dependent action against Chinese
within the international settlement
here, as was reported yesterday.

GENERAL STRIKE IS ON IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Spain —(P)—Shops were
closed, trolley cars stopped running
and the streets of this city were de-
serted by all save soldiers and police
today as a general strike was de-
clared by the extremists responsible
for disorders during the past few
days in Catalonia.

The leaders described it as a pre-
lude to a nationwide strike aimed
at the establishment of a republic
Soviet in character.

The strike was called late last
night at a secret meeting of the
"revolutionary committee." Workers
who received the order then did not
report at their jobs this morning
and as the word circulated, facto-
ries closed until all industrial activi-
ties in the vicinity were brought to a
halt.

The police force was doubled but
most regular troops and the civil
guard remained in barracks, pre-
pared for action if necessary. Three
destroyers and other naval craft
were in the harbor.

Airplanes soared over the Seville
region scouting for strike gather-
ings.

NORDBYE OPPOSED AT SENATE GROUP QUIZ

Washington —(P)—Senator Schall,
Republican, Minnesota, did not ap-
pear today before a senate commit-
tee in opposition to the confirmation
of Gunnar H. Nordbye of Minne-
apolis, as a federal judge, but others
did.

Schall strongly opposed Nordbye's
confirmation last term and prevent-
ed senate action. The Minneapolis
man was given a recess appointment
but apparently a compromise has
been reached with the Minnesota
senator withdrawing active opposi-
tion.

Some of the accusations Schall
brought against Nordbye last term
were used by others today. One was
the nominee's charge to a Minne-
apolis grand jury in the "fur farm
case," an investigation of the sale
of securities in connection with fur
farms.

E. G. Chapman of Minneapolis,
presented a statement signed by
two members of the grand jury say-
ing Nordbye's charge to them was
designed to limit their investigation
of the fur farms case.

FREIGHT RATE ACTION
Washington —(P)—The Inter-
state Commerce commission today
authorized western railroads to re-
store freight rates on grain which
were ordered lowered Aug. 1.

BODY IN HOTEL MAY BE THAT OF RACINE MAN

Harbor Beach, Mich., Offi-
cers Think Charles L.
Harvey Shooting Victim

Racine —(P)—Belief that the body
of a youth found in Harbor Beach,
Mich., may be that of Charles L.
Harvey, Racine bank teller who is
charged with absconding with \$38,
000, was expressed in a telegram re-
ceived today by Chief of Police Grov-
er C. Lutter from police in the
Michigan town.

Chief of Police John Brandon of
Harbor Beach, said the young man
apparently had been slain. There
was a bullet wound in his left side.
A rifle lay nearby. The body was
found last Monday in a hotel room.
All means of identification had been
stripped from his clothing. An at-
tempt was made to burn the ap-
parel.

Chief Brandon said the body tallied
with the identification of Harvey,
except for the hair. Harvey's hair
was black, while that of the young
man found was brown.

However, Chief Brandon said he be-
lieved the hair had been dyed, for
it was black next to the scalp.

The proprietor of the Michigan
hotel said the young man registered
three weeks ago as "Peter Barrows."
He remained in his room most of the
time. Harvey, who was 19, disappear-
ed Dec. 12. He was a junior teller
at the American Trade and Savings
bank, Ralph Baughard, a young
man believed to be his cousin, dis-
appeared at the same time.

A \$1,000 reward had been offered
for Harvey's capture and conviction
by the National Surety company,
which bonded him. The Michigan
police received the circulars describ-
ing him yesterday.

In his telegram, Chief Brandon
said he did not believe the young
man committed suicide. The rifle
was too far from his body, he said.

Physicians who examined the
body, according to the telegram, said
the youth apparently had been dead
several days.

Harbor Beach is a town of about
1,900 population on Lake Huron.

After receiving a second tele-
gram from Harbor Beach, Chief
Lutter said he was practically con-
vinced the body is that of Harvey.
Identification tallies even to an
appendix operation scar and the
style in which the young man parted
his hair, he said.

The second telegram said all of
the young man's possessions, in-
cluding his clothes and luggage,
were new. The rifle, a demountable
one, also was new.

An aunt of Harvey will accom-
pany Chief Lutter to Harbor Beach.

RELIEF WORKERS BUSY AMONG REFUGEE CAMPS

Glendora, Miss. —(P)—Floor dam-
agers in the Mississippi delta's wide
stretch of inundated back country
became a secondary consideration
today as relief workers directed ef-
forts toward improvement of condi-
tions in refugee camps housing
thousands of homeless.

National Red Cross workers as-
signed to the area said it was es-
sential to move vast quantities of
food and medical supplies to meet
the needs of the destitute, suffering
from food deficiency and long ex-
posure to cold and wetness. Immedi-
ately and all boats in the area were
commandeered to this end.

RAILROAD WORKER ON JOB NEARLY 77 YEARS

Milwaukee —(P)—Johnny (Soda
Ash) Horan, believed to be America's
oldest active railroad worker, today
celebrated his 94th birthday. Among
the congratulations he received
was one from H. A. Scandrett, presi-
dent of the Milwaukee road. In
April Horan will complete 77 years
of continuous service. His present
record is not marred by a single ac-
cident.

Horan became familiarly known
as "Soda Ash" because he intro-
duced the use of soda on the Mil-
waukee road in washing out locomotive
boilers. He is a boiler inspector.

**AGENT FOR UNION IS
SLAIN BY GANGSTERS**
Chicago —(P)—Carmello Lutheese,
52, business agent of the Macaroni
and Spaghetti Workers' union, was
shot to death last night on a
west side street. Police said they be-
lieved Lutheese had been killed by
gangsters.

A pistol was found several blocks
away, but no report of shootings
were received from the neighbor-
hood.

Lutheese had been shot twice
from behind, once in the neck and
once in the head. Officials of the
union, which is a branch of the
Bakers and Confectioners union,
will be questioned, police said.

Assailed



Milwaukee —(P)—Amid heckling
from his supporters the movement
to recall State Senator Bernhard
Gettemann was officially launched
last night. Petitions asking for a
recall election were circulated. More
than 100 persons attended the meet-
ing, among them Gustav Dick, presi-
dent of the Milwaukee-LaFollette
Progressive club.

GUARD AT FEDERAL PRISON IS SUICIDE

Death Not Result of Recent
Escapes from Leaven-
worth, Official Says

Leavenworth, Kas. —(P)—William
E. Brinson, for 11 years a guard
at the federal penitentiary here,
committed suicide this morning by
shooting himself in the head with a
pistol.

Brinson, 52, killed himself on the
porch at the home of a brother-in-
law, Antone Wolff.

Fred Zerbst, who has been in
charge of the penitentiary since the
wounding of Warden T. B. White
more than a month ago by escaping
prisoners who took him as hostage,
said Brinson had given prison offi-
cials no troubles.

Coroner T. N. Sexton said Brin-
son, a World War veteran, had been
ill.

Brinson is the second guard to
end his life since the desperate
break for liberty Dec. 11 by seven
convicts, three of whom were killed
and four recaptured.

W. Suberkunt committed suicide
Dec. 20 by inhaling motor car ex-
haust fumes. Prison authorities
said his act had no connection with
affairs of the prison.

Another guard, C. E. Carlson, was
arrested recently and awaits trial
on charges of smuggling money to
convicts and secretly mailing letters
for them.

MARQUETTE PROF'S ESTATE IS ONLY \$12

Milwaukee —(P)—John D. Logan,
reputed to be the poet laureate of
Canada, left an estate of only \$12,
it was revealed by an inventory filed
in county court yesterday. Claims
of several thousand dollars have
been filed against the estate, which
is composed largely of books. Logan
was a professor English at Marquette
to university here. He came here
from a Canadian university.

BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
thirteenth of a series of articles
by H. R. Knickerbocker on Ger-
many's economic and political
conditions.)

Magdeburg—Hitler will not come
to power in the Reich. Hitler will
not come to power in Prussia. Hitler
will not come to power at all, and
if he attempts to do so there will be
a moment of civil war, an interval of
disorder, but out of it the Republic
will emerge stronger than ever.

This is the forecast and the de-
termination of the militant "Reichs
Banner" at its national headquarters
in Magdeburg where today the first
credible evidence has come to light
that the German Republic is finally
awake to the menace of Fascism and
that the Republic is preparing to
defend itself with force against
force.

Nation-wide band of martial Repub-
licans, the Reichs Banner, is the only
organization in Germany that is
organized, equipped and ready to fight
to save democracy. Until today the
Reichs Banner, secure and perhaps
over-confident in its strength, had
taken Hitler and his bands of
Fascists lightly. Until today it had
appeared that the Republic was re-
signed to await the coming of

Fascism without a struggle. Today
the Republican warriors have girded
their loins, reorganized, made
plans for vastly increasing their
numbers, and there is no more im-
portant news for America out of
Germany than the fact that here in
their general staff headquarters the
national leaders of the Reichs Ban-
ner have sworn with convincing
energy that Hitler shall never come
to power in Germany, and have tak-
en steps that if successful should
greatly increase the obstacles to a
Fascist overthrow of the Republic.

Cheer For The Republic
It was a cold and wintry day in
sheets and the field of the Reichs
Banner Sports Stadium just outside
Magdeburg was ankle deep in mud.
In the mud and the rain a regiment
of men in the green shirts of the
Republican Guard stood to take inspec-
tion from their new leader, Carl
Hoelermann. We marched with
them. We watched them salute the
back, red, gold flag of the Republic
that is their insignia, that has given
their organization its name. We
heard their cheers for the Republic
that Hitler has promised to destroy.
They were 1,500 out of 1,500,000 men
in the Reich who have sworn to

SAVE NATURE FOR FUTURE, BRADLEY ASKS

Conservation Means Keep-
ing World as God Made
It, He Points Out

Conservation does not mean the
saying of wild game for the pleasure
of hunters or fishermen, but the vast-
er, broader work of trying to leave
God's world a little like he made it,
declared Dr. Preston M. Bradley, na-
tional president of the Izaak Walton
League of America, in an ad-
dress last night before approxi-
mately 1,800 persons at a meeting
sponsored by the local Izaak Walton
chapter at Lawrence, Memorial chap-
el.

Dr. Bradley said he is interested
in conservation because he is con-
cerned about the fate of the world,
which now hangs in the balance for
the next 25 years. He said people
have become so smug, self satisfied
and sophisticated that the world is
adjacent to a nothingness which
might break forth at any moment
and engulf the universe.

"Little local game problems, such
as hunting or fishing, do not inter-
est me at all," the speaker said.
"But I am concerned about what is
going to happen to this world. We
are all in it together. In the next
25 years this world will survive only
if we can produce some leaders with
steel in their backbone. And this
type of leader will be produced only
by going back to nature—and that's
conservation."

"Our world today is producing a
lot of pinheads without the stamina
and courage necessary to combat
life. They are too sophisticated, al-
ways seeking for what they term
variety which is nothing more than
abnormality or sin, in a cloaked
form."

Need Out of Doors
"They need the out of doors. They
need to get closer to nature so they
may find in themselves a new cour-
age and stamina such as our earliest
pioneers had."

Dr. Bradley scored the present
system of living and called attention
to the fact that this country is mar-
ginalizing its future wealth—a wealth
which doesn't exist. He said this is
causing the depression. He said the
present conditions were brought on
by a period of living with false
standards and false values. He said
nature, economics and industry are
all governed by an inexorable law
which demands a penalty for every
payment. He said the penalties now
are being paid. Easy money is dan-
gerous, and America, which has been
money mad, is now beginning to pay
the bill, he pointed out.

"Morals, character and will have
a direct relationship to nature," said
Dr. Bradley. "I never knew a bad
Turn to page 10 col. 8

NEW CRACKS APPEAR IN VATICAN PALACE

Vatican City —(P)—New cracks
appeared today in the Vatican palace
close to the wing of the library
which collapsed several weeks ago.
The valuable contents of the en-
dangered portion have been remov-
ed. Thin strips of glass cemented
over the old cracks were broken and
engineers feared that the ancient
wall was in danger.

F. N. BELANGER NAMED TO HEAD UP COMMITTEE

Chairman of Group to Ar-
range for Joint Anni-
versary Celebration

F. N. Belanger, district manager
for the Wisconsin Telephone Com-
pany, this morning accepted appointment
from Mayor John Goodland as chair-
man of the committee which will ar-
range for observance of the bicen-
tenennial of George Washington and
the seventy-fifth anniversary of the
organization of Appleton as a city.

The remaining members of the com-
mittee, authorized by the common
council at its meeting Wednesday
night will be announced by the
mayor in a few days.

It is probable a meeting of the
committee will be held next week
to begin consideration of plans for
a joint celebration of the two anni-
versaries. It is the intention of
council and the mayor that it should
be worthy of the events that are to
be commemorated.

"I am glad Mr. Belanger accepted
this appointment," Mr. Goodland
said this morning. "His record as a
leader in the many important pro-
jects that he has successfully car-
ried out is a guarantee that Apple-
ton will long remember the celebra-
tion of these two important anni-
versaries. I am confident that the
other members will accept their ap-
pointments with the same civil spirit
that Mr. Belanger has shown."

NEW FARM SUBSIDY BILL UP IN SENATE

Measure Engrossed Is Sub-
stitute Amendment to
Eight-hour Day Bill

Madison —(P)—The farm relief
act, revamped to raise \$5,000,000 in
surtaxes on incomes and dividends
to guarantee Wisconsin farmers
a market for their products, was
engrossed today by a vote of 15 to
12.

The bill engrossed was a substi-
tute amendment by Sen. John Cash-
man, Denmark, to the Nixon gen-
eral eight-hour day bill. The sen-
ate previously had defeated the
farm subsidy plan as it originally
appeared without any financing
provisions.

The substitute was put over until
next week.

It guarantees to remunerate the
farmer to the extent of 10 cents an
hour if the proceeds of their pro-
ducts failed to bring in the cost of
production, which would be deter-
mined by the department of agri-
culture and markets. The bill is
effective until Dec. 31, 1933.

The department is given until
April 1 to determine the average
cost of production per unit of each
of the principal farm products of
the state. Then, pay at the rate of
10 cents an hour and a return on
capital of 2 per cent on the assessed
valuation on the farm property are
to be used in determining the aver-
age cost of production.

The surtax for financing would
be levied against individual incomes
only including dividends and with
no allowance for capital gains or
losses. No surtax is imposed on cor-
porate incomes.

PLEA FOR RANSOM NOT WRITTEN BY BOWER

Denver —(P)—A letter purport-
ing to be written by Benjamin H.
Bower, kidnapped Tuesday night,
asking his wife to turn over \$50,000
ransom, was declared today by Bow-
er's business associates and police to
be a hoax.

C. H. E. Alexander, cashier of the
Campbell-Sell Baking company of
which Bower is manager, declared
the letter was not in Bower's hand-
writing. He displayed samples of
Bower's writing showing no similar-
ity to the writing of the note.

The letter made a plea to the wife
to deliver the money today at a
point on a highway west of Denver.
"Police said the letter was written
by some one who wished to "muscle
in" on the ransom or by a practi-
cal joker.

70,000 MILL WORKERS IN INDIA ON STRIKE

Ahmedabad, India —(P)—Seventy
thousand mill workers went out on
strike here today in protest against
the imprisonment for one year, un-
der the new emergency ordinances,
of the secretary of the Ahmedabad
Mill Hands' union, of which Ma-
tama Gandhi is the organizer and
head.

The strike paralyzed 75 textile
mills all of whose employees are "un-
touchables."

The entire police force of Ahme-
dabad was called out immediately
and began a watchful patrol of the
mill area in anticipation of a pos-
sible outbreak.

An attempt to turn the police
station was frustrated and the situa-
tion was very tense.

HAWKS IS SHORT OF RECORD MARK IN HOP

Vancouver, B. C. —(P)—Captain
Frank Hawks, attempting to set a
record for a flight from Mexico to
Vancouver, B. C., and return, circled
the Vancouver airport at 11:02 a.
m. today and started south again.
He did not touch his wheels to the
ground.

Hawks faltered by 10 1/2 minutes to
break the one way record set six
weeks ago by Jimmy Weddell, New
Orleans aviator, who flew from
Agua Caliente to Vancouver in six
hours, 42 minutes. Hawks' time
was six hours, 50 1/2 minutes. Wed-
dell did not make a return flight.

Hoover Signs Credit Bill For 2 Billion

Washington —(P)—The house to-
day passed without debate the \$500-
000,000 appropriation to provide
capital for the reconstruction finance
corporation.

Washington —(P)—A second
stream of credit designed to loosen
the obstacles to business recovery to-
day came into being.

President Hoover, only a few
hours after affixing his name to a
measure which will turn \$2,000,000,
000 into the channels of industry,
signed a bill to add \$125,000,000 to
the capital of federal land.

In a statement, issued as he sign-
ed the land bank measure, he said:
"I am glad to sign the third of
our reconstruction measures—that
providing additional capital to the
federal land banks."

"It should (A) reinforce the credit
of the federal land bank system and
reassure investors in land bank
bonds; (B) enable the banks to
obtain capital for farmers at reason-
able rates; and (C) above all bring
relief and hope to many borrowers
from the banks who have done their
honest part but, because of circum-
stances beyond their control, have
been unable temporarily to make
the grade."

The land bank bill sets aside \$25-
000,000 of the \$125,000,000 to be
used in extending the time of mort-
gage payments by overburdened farmers.
In referring the land bank
bill as the third, the president had
the moratorium in mind as the first.

HOOVER OPPOSED TO U. S. NAVY PROGRAM

President Against Measure Asking 616 Million for Building Costs

Washington —(P)—Direct opposi-
tion by President Hoover to propos-
als in congress for a \$616,000,000
naval building program was report-
ed today by Representative Britten,
(R., Ill.) after a conference with the
chief executive at the White House.

Britten, ranking Republican on the
house naval affairs committee, said
he had reported to the president
that committee probably would ap-
prove the Vinson bill for a
\$616,000,000 ten years program or a
somewhat similar one year program
calling for the expenditure of ap-
proximately \$600,000,000.

Asked about Mr. Hoover's reaction,
Britten replied: "The president is un-
derstandingly opposed to the program
in every walk of government life."

The Illinois Republican said he
had not discussed at length the one
year program and could not define
the president's attitude toward it.
"The measure would call for the con-
struction of a \$27,650,000 airplane
carrier, a \$20,780,000 flying deck
cruiser and four submarines at a to-
tal cost of \$17,600,000."

Britten favors the one-year pro-
gram as opposed to the larger au-
thorization sought by "Chairman
Vinson of the house naval commit-
tee."

A series of ranking naval officials
and Secretary Adams have approved
the one-year program to bring the
navy to the limits of the London
naval treaty.

Britten was accompanied to the
White House by Representative
Darrow (R., Tenn.) another member
of the naval committee.

SPURNED LOVER KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

New York —(P)—Yvonne Bouche,
32, spurned the marriage proposals
of Mauro Sulist, 35. Both were dead
today. Sulist shot and killed Miss
Bouche and then leaped five stories
to his death from a window in her
apartment. They had quarrelled
over her refusal to accept his pro-
posals. Miss Bouche was an English
teacher at a private school for
girls; Sulist was a Staten Island
lawyer.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week be-
ginning Monday, Jan. 23. For the
region of the Great Lakes—Pre-
cipitation period near beginning of
week, rather frequent thereafter;
not much cold weather likely.

CARROLL AGAIN FORCES DELAY ON AID PROJECT

Factions' Leaders Engage
in Bitter Dispute in Bad-
ger Upper House

SUBPENAS ARE ISSUED Personalities in Speeches Lead Huber to Adjourn Senate Until Monday

Madison —(P)—There will be no
action before next week at the earli-
est on the Polakowski \$12,000,000
unemployment relief bill, which pro-
vides for taxes on dividends and in-
comes. The senate Progressives have
sufficient votes to pass the bill, now
that Senator Phil Nelson, Indepen-
dent, has swung to their support.

While the Legislative faction has
enough votes at present to push it
through eventually and the Progress-
ive assembly is waiting to receive
and enact it, a group of conserva-
tives and independents in the up-
per house have the power to hold it
up.

This power was exercised yester-
day and again today by Senator J.
H. Carroll of Gladen, an independ-
ent, who has placed the senate un-
der a call with two members, Meritt
White of Winnebago, and Fred
Zantow of Baraboo, absent because
of illness.

The Progressives cannot lift the
call and, unless the opposition
yields, a bitter end fight is in the
offing.

Assembly adjourned until
Tuesday after it became apparent
that it would not receive the \$12-
000,000 measure today and the sen-
ate, with neither a don willing to
yield, adjourned until Monday.

Senator Walter Polakowski, au-
thor of the bill, which has taken
precedence over a \$7,000,000 com-
promise approved by the upper house
yesterday, demanded today that
leaves be granted to the two absent-
ees.

"That would have exempted Sen-
ators White and Zantow from answer-
ing the roll call and permitted the
Progressives to place the bill on final
action at once but Carroll blocked
it with an objection."

Polakowski then demanded that
subpenas be issued for the two sen-
ators and that they be brought into
the chamber on stretchers, if neces-
sary. He failed again.

Issue Subpenas
The subpenas later were issued,
however, with the understanding
that they are to be served and that
the physician attending Senator
White, who is reported seriously ill,
will be able to make an affidavit if
necessary of the absence of the senator
from Winnebago to Madison would
endanger him.

The affidavit then will be present-
ed to Lieut. Gov. Huber and the
backers of the Polakowski bill will
ask for a leave of absence for Sen-
ator White which, if granted and all
other members are present, would
make another call useless. Senator
Zantow is expected to be able to re-
turn by Monday.

Further attempts were made by
Senator Polakowski and Walter H.
Hunt of River Falls, to bring the
bill to a final vote today by invol-
ing leaves but the opponents, hoping
for further compromise negotiations
insisted upon the formality of serv-
ing subpenas, which procedure had
been agreed upon.

After considerable argument the
senate recessed informally until 5
o'clock p. m. Monday, leaving the
call on.

Subpenas also were issued for
Senator Eugene Clifford, Juneau
Democrat, and Harry B. Dargatz,
Milwaukee conservative, who were
absent this morning, so as to assure
their presence Monday. All other
senators made a "gentlemen's agree-
ment" to be back at that time.

"We are going to pass this bill if
it takes one, two or six weeks to do
it," declared Senator Glenn D. Rol-
erts of Madison, an adviser to the
governor. "It became evident right
after New Years that Senator White
would not be able to return to the

LAVAL PREPARES FOR TALK WITH M'DONALD

Paris —(P)—Premier Laval, func-
tioning for the first time as foreign
minister, said today he expected to
confer with Prime Minister MacDon-
ald of Great Britain on reparations
within a week.

He had asked Mr. MacDonald to
come to Paris, he said, but is willing
to accept some other meeting place,
if the British prime minister is too
occupied.

This afternoon he talked with
Premier Venizelos of Greece, one
of the recipients of the German pay-
ments.

M. Venizelos also talked with
Pierre Flaudin, the minister of fi-
nance, leaving with him a memoran-
dum stating that Greece would like
to have the international committee
on Greek finances make an inquiry
into the general financial position of
his country.

Honolulu Grand Jury Adjourns Without Returning Indictment

MEMBERS ARE SILENT ABOUT THEIR ACTION

Legislature Busy on Legislation to Strengthen Law Enforcement

Honolulu—(P)—Unexpected adjournment of the grand jury without returning an indictment in the "honorable" slaying of Joseph Kahahawai engendered varied rumors today as to the cause, while the territorial legislature turned to its second major task in legislation to tighten law enforcement.

Its first such task was completed yesterday when Gov. Lawrence M. Judd signed a bill placing the Honolulu force, effective Feb. 1, under an appointed commission instead of the present elected sheriff. The governor promptly nominated the new police commission and the senate confirmed his selections.

The territorial senate at its meeting today agreed to consider a bill to provide for appointment of a public prosecutor. Prosecutions at present are under the elected city and county attorney.

The interest of the national government in the local situation was recognized, however, in the action of Senator Charles A. Rice in placing a long distance radiophone call for United States Senator Robert M. La Follette in Washington, D. C., for 6 o'clock a. m., Honolulu time, or 11:30 a. m. in Washington.

Senator Rice had intended to ask about interviews quoted by Senator La Follette as favoring election of the Honolulu prosecutor but with the proviso that the governor, who is an appointee of the president of the United States, might remove the prosecuting officials for cause.

Honolulu Starred

The sudden adjournment to Tuesday of the grand jury was a sensation here.

Members of the grand jury told inquiries they were under oath not to disclose what had happened in their two hours of deliberation. Neither Circuit Judge Albert M. Cristy, who entered the jury room twice during the two-hour period, nor Deputy City and County Attorney Griffith Wight, who presented the evidence, would reveal the cause of the adjournment, the grand jury had examined 23 witnesses.

On the circuit court calendar, meanwhile, is the motion for dismissal of the police court charge of murder returned in the Kahahawai slaying against Lieut. Thomas H. Masse, U. S. N., whose wife Kahahawai and four others were charged with assaulting last September; Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society woman of New York; and her son, Mrs. Masse's mother; and it was navy enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord.

When the motion was filed Wednesday on the plea that territorial officials were delaying the case, the circuit court deferred action to give the grand jury the right of way.

Among the rumors created by the latter body's recess was one saying some of the jurors wanted to apply the "unwritten law" to the Kahahawai killing. Another said that failure of the prosecutor to produce an actual witness of the shooting of the Hawaiian youth has convinced some of the jurors they could not vote a murder indictment, but only one charging abduction.

Attorneys pointed out the law gave the presiding judge the right to refuse to accept findings of a grand jury. This fact gave rise to a third rumor that the jury had voted a "no bill" and that Judge Cristy had declined to permit its return in court.

The 21 men on the grand jury comprise 14 Anglo-Saxons, two Portuguese, four Hawaiians, and one Chinese.

TARIFF DEBATE IS BEGUN IN CONGRESS

Republicans and Democrats Fighting to Advance Own Plans

Washington—(P)—Hearings opening today in the senate finance committee reveal this group as a battle-ground for contending Republican and Democratic tariff projects.

Subject of the immediate study is the Democratic measure originally passed by the house, which would give back to congress the power now held by the president to raise and lower duties. But awaiting attention is a Republican proposal for bolstering the American tariff wall.

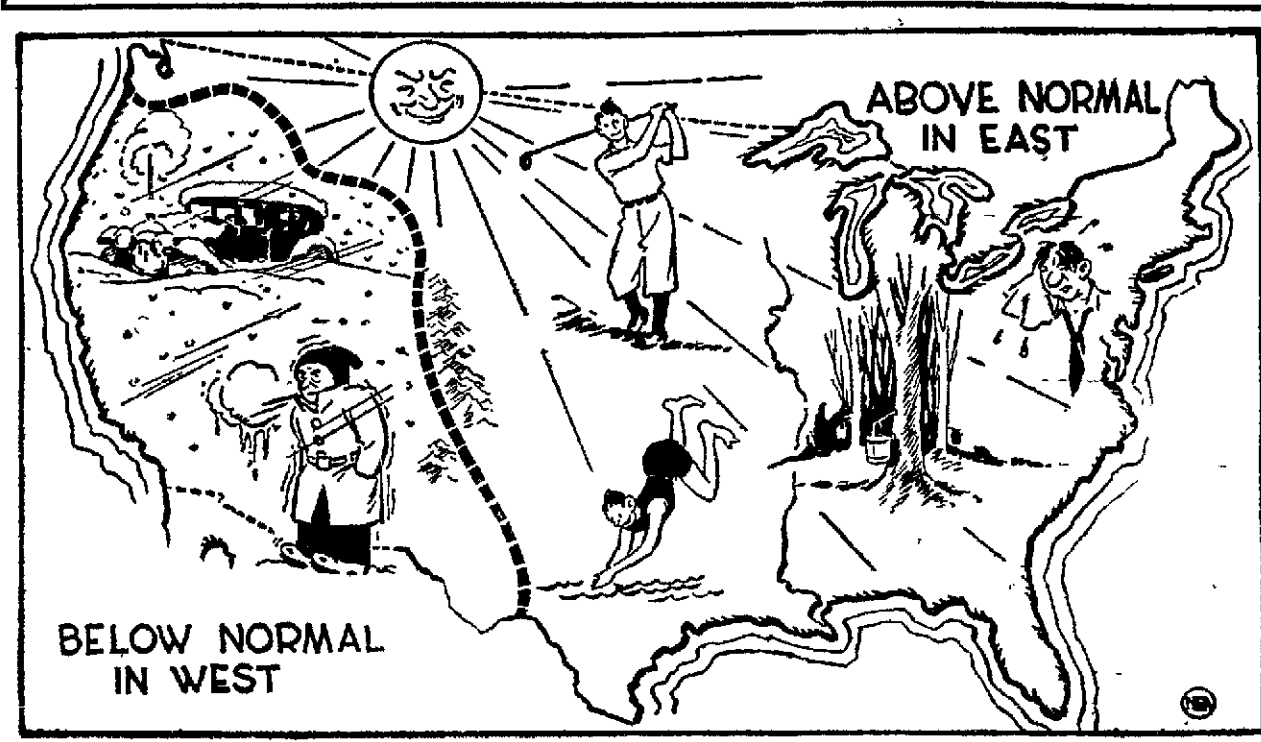
This is a resolution by Senator Reed (R., Pa.) instructing the tariff commission to study and report on the lowering of foreign producing costs as a result of depreciated currencies. The study would be expected by its sponsors to lead to upward revision of a good many tariff rates.

Just what the committee will do with the two plans is problematical. Both Reed and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance group, threaten to have the respective proposals taken out of its hands unless quick action is forthcoming.

The Democrats are pushing hard for the part measure and look for help from some of the western Republican independents who joined them last year in rewriting the Smoot-Hawley tariff before their coalition was wrecked.

The administration is opposed to the Democratic plan and already had laid its views, through treasury officials, before a house committee. Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has suggested as a substitute for the measure, a plan permitting the tariff commission to transfer articles to and from the free list under congressional approval. This is covered by the present Democratic bill, but the Democrats want the whole thing put through.

Even Experts Are Puzzled By Mild Weather Of Present Winter Season



What weather—everybody is talking about it, but not even the scientists can do anything about it—or even tell us what it's all about.

Even the experts at Uncle Sam's weather bureau can't explain the extremely mild winter we've been having. About all they say is that it "just happened."

It is claimed that the trend toward warmer winters has been noticeable for the past 12 years in various parts of the country, and that includes this section of Wisconsin. The last two years have been above normal, and if this state of increase continues, perhaps Labrador will grow bananas, and sugar cane by 1930, and Wisconsin will become famous for grape-fruit, oranges and tangelines.

This vicinity has experienced no zero weather thus far this winter, and as a matter of fact, George Alanson, Menasha lock tender and official weather vendor for this district says his records show the lowest temperature to be 10 degrees above zero, and the highest 45 degrees above. The temperatures were registered this month when during the old fashioned Wisconsin winter the mercury has gone down as far as 35 below zero. The lowest temperature last month was 7 degrees above zero, and the highest 45 degrees above.

Back in January, 1929, the lowest temperature recorded in Appleton during the winter was 25 degrees below zero on Jan. 13, and the highest during that month was 35 degrees above. In January, 1930, the lowest temperature also was 25 degrees below zero, and the highest was 42 degrees above. Sub-zero temperatures were recorded in December of 1929 and 1930. During January last year the lowest temperature recorded was 7 degrees below zero, and the highest was 41 degrees above.

The mild winter weather while being welcomed by most residents of Appleton is not so favorable in the estimation of ice fishermen and ice dealers. Several ice dealers, who usually get their winter supplies from the Fox river and Lake Winnebago have been obliged to purchase manufactured ice to supply their customers.

For the first time in about 40 years the lake is not frozen over in January. At the present time the ice is about three inches thick, just barely thick enough to hold up the shanties of a few venturesome ice fishermen. Twice this winter the lake was partially frozen over only to crack up.

The Rocky Mountains seem to have been the dividing line this winter. East of there many sections accustomed to sub-zero weather basked in sunshine and found roses blooming and robins singing in the spring-like breezes of December and January.

Congress Today

Senate—In recess.

Finance committee studies Democratic tariff proposal.

Judiciary committee considers anti-injunction bill.

Judiciary subcommittee considers nomination of Gunnar H. Nordby for Minnesota judgeship.

Immigration committee holds hearing on bill to tighten immigration laws against alien seamen.

House—Concludes consideration of the agriculture appropriation bill.

Tax hearings continue before ways and means committee.

Appropriations committee considers \$500,000,000 appropriation for reconstruction corporation.

Expenditure committee considers proposals to consolidate the army and navy departments.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made this morning with John E. Hantschel, county clerk by Henry Van Schyndue and Genevieve De Bruin, Little Chute; Martin Van Eperen, Little Chute and Frances Vandenberg, Boogaard, route 3, Appleton.

NOTICE!

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Eagles Hall to attend the funeral of Brother Schrimpf. May Schroeder, Pres.

week after week went by with balmy breezes and even bathing resorts claiming attention.

The picture west of the Rocky Mountains presents a sharp contrast. Parts of sunny California were covered with snow, and mountain regions witnessed one blizzard after another. Los Angeles reported its first snow fall since a government weather bureau was established 54 years ago.

A huge high pressure area in the southeastern states was responsible for the summer-like December and January days, but the cause of that area remaining constant so long is another matter, it is claimed.

"There's no satisfactory explanation for this apparently dry, mild weather over the western hemisphere," says Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather bureau.

Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution suggests that the answer might lie in the activity, or rather, the lack of activity—of sun spots at the present time. Right now, they are at their 11-year minimum and the sun's radiation is very much equalized thereby, he states.

"But if that is true," puts in Joseph B. Kinser, chief of the agricultural meteorology division of the weather bureau, "how do you explain the extreme variation of weather that often exists only a few hundred miles apart?"

"Dr. Abbott's explanation might do for the entire earth. But not for parts of the earth."

No Move To Bar Prince, Wife Avers

New York—(P)—Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi, scion of an Italian house dating back to the 14th century, arrived today on the liner Vulcania and sailed past immigration inspectors with flying colors, despite reports his wife's family had sought to bar him from the country.

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed the prince, a pretty 19-year-old society girl when asked about published reports that her family was trying to annul the marriage and bar the prince. She admitted her mother, Mrs. Walter S. Davidson, had opposed their elopement last November but blushed and said "idiotic!" again when reporters asked her of published accounts that the prince's creditors had sought to collect \$500,000 from her family's \$4,000,000 fortune. The prince, who is 20, had nothing to say. When the princess left their stateroom to pose for photographers the prince remained inside because he couldn't find one of his socks. Later he consented to pose but when newspapermen asked him questions he fled down a corridor and locked himself in, exclaiming, "don't insist. It's rude. We take offense."

Sitting on a station, smoking a cigarette, the princess, formerly Marian Snowden of Newport and New York, said: "Of course I still love the prince. Of course I would go to Ellis Island with him if anybody tried to send him there, but they won't. Of course mother was opposed to the elopement. Almost all mothers are. No, I don't know much about her attitude now, I've seen her only once since the marriage."

The princess said she knew nothing about a huge string of pearls, which, according to reports, she was entitled to wear as Princess Rospigliosi. She denied the prince was in debt, said they were here purely on a pleasure trip and declared they would return to live in the Rospigliosi palace in Rome.

As her husband was fleeing from questioners and repeating "don't insist," she smiled and said, "see he's very quick tempered."

GIVEN \$36,164 IN SUIT AGAINST SIRE'S ESTATE

Chicago—(P)—Mrs. Arline Peck Warwick, who is socially prominent, has won her suit against her late father's estate to recover \$36,164.90 in alimony paid him since 1909 by her former husband, Robert Warwick, the famous actor.

A jury awarded her that amount yesterday although her brothers, Ferdinand, Jr., and Clarence Peck, who as trustees were named defendants, contended she was entitled to nothing because the estate's account books showed she owed her father \$55,000.

Mrs. Warwick testified that upon her divorce from the actor in 1909 she gave her father power of attorney to collect the alimony, and hold it in trust.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

A professor and a psychiatrist will give versions of conditions in their respective fields on a program at 7:30 p. m. The speakers will be F. W. Taussig, professor of economics at Harvard university, who will discuss "What the Consumer Should Do," and Carney Landis, chief psychologist of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, whose topic will be "Growing Older". The broadcast will be carried by N.B.C. stations WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP and WIBA.

The Chicago Civic Opera will present Antonio Cortis, tenor, singing "Siciliana" at 8 p. m. Other singers on this program to be broadcast by N.B.C. stations WLS, will be Claudio Muzio, Maria Classens and Augusto Beuf.

The overture to Wagner's opera "Tannhauser" will be played by Arthur Pryor and his band at 8 p. m. The Revelers quartet and a concert dance orchestra also will be heard. Tune in any of the following N.B.C. stations: WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and WIBA.

"When the Rest of the Crowd Goes Home" and "That's Why Dardies Were Born" are among the songs to be sung by Morton Downey

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A handful of HAYDITE under those wheels will pull you out of any bad spot. HAYDITE sure grips the ice.

Bring a small cloth sack to our factory. We will fill it without charge. It weighs next to nothing.

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N.D., D.C., Ph.C.
and
Dr. Lillian M. Perschbacher
N.D., D.C., Ph.C.
of Newark, N. J.
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HOTEL CONWAY
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HOTEL RAULF
Oshkosh, Wis., on TUESDAY

Hours at both places: A. M. 10-12 — P. M. 2-5 and 7-9
The People of To-day are Turning to Nature Cure as the Best Method to Prevent and Cure Disease. Our Methods Include the Old Reliable Treatments of the German Natur Doctors.

PERSCHBACHER HEALTH BUILDING INSTITUTE

ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

— of —
Co. D., 127th Inf. W. N. G.
— At —
ARMORY G, Appleton
Tuesday, January 26
— MUSIC By —
Tom Temple's Orchestra

Proceeds of the dance will go to the company's mess fund for the annual field camp of instruction this summer.

CHURCHES SEAT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Congregations Ready to Return to Regular run of Services

With annual meetings completed, and most new officers installed, Appleton churches will return to the usual run of church services Sunday.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler of St. John Evangelical church will preach on The Christian Home, the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran church on One Thing Is Needed, the Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorial Presbyterian church on Too Late, and the Rev. E. F. Franz of First Reformed church on The Outstretched Hand of Jesus. At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will talk on The Essentials of a Quiet and Blessed Life, at Mount Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer's subject will be Christian Fellowship, and at All Saints Episcopal church Dr. L. D. Utte will take on Moving the Previous Question. In the morning at the Baptist church the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach on The Woman with the Shattered Romance, and in the evening one of Kirchbach's great paintings of the Bible, "Casting Out the Money Changers" will be the subject.

The morning subject at the Full Gospel tabernacle will be The Plan of Grace, and in the evening, Four Epitaphs.

at 6:45 over WIEN, WCCO and WXYZ of the Columbia system.

"Fisherman's Luck" a dramatic production, will be presented at 8:30 p. m. over WTMJ, KYW, KSTP and WEBC of an N.B.C. chain.

Monday's Features
Senator Robert B. Howell, Nebraska, and Representative James M. Peck, Pennsylvania, debate a referendum on prohibition at 9 p. m. over NBC.

A male quartet reviews musical comedy hits at 8 p. m., over NBC.

"Death Valley Days" offer a dramatic story over NBC at 7:30 p. m.

Toscha Seldel, violinist, over CBS at 10:15 p. m.

FRIED CHICKEN TONITE
at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

JUDGE BACKS RIGHT OF WOMAN TO PLAY BRIDGE OR POKER

Chicago—(P)—A woman may play bridge—or even poker—these days without coming in for judicial censure.

A ruling to this effect was made yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller in deciding against Cecil Jory who sought custody of his two children from his former wife, Isobel, on the ground the mother neglected them to play cards.

"Some time ago," said the court, "the fact that a woman played cards stamped her as a woman of low character. Those times are gone. Nowadays there is no moral turpitude connected with card playing. Mrs. Jory may even play poker, if she wants to."

\$2,597 PAID BY COUNTY IN YEAR ON DOG CLAIMS

Receipts from Licenses Were \$4,502, Clerk's Report Shows

There were 111 claims totaling \$2,597.28 for damage caused by dogs paid by Outagamie county during 1931 from the dog fund, according to an annual report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Two claims were disallowed. Total receipts from licensing of dogs at \$1 for males and \$2 for females was \$4,502. Of this amount \$395.50 was retained by local treasurers and \$3,906.50 was turned over to the county treasurer. After the claims are paid there is a balance of \$1,309.22, which will be divided between the state, the county, and the paying districts.

Claims this year were paid as follows: for 19 cattle, \$279.80; 273 sheep, \$1,622.60; two rabbits, \$4.80; three swine, \$54; 674 poultry, \$636.03.

In 1931, when the fees on dogs were raised to \$2 on males and \$3 on females in an effort to secure enough funds to meet a deficit, the receipts were \$5,637.21. There were 69 claims paid for a total of \$2,149.59. The high fees were in existence only for that year.

Receipts and claims paid in years previous to 1930 were as follows: 1929, receipts, \$5,413.55, 71 claims paid for total of \$2,511.08; 1928, receipts, \$4,142.35, 83 claims paid for \$3,946.60; 1927, receipts, \$4,489.80, 76 claims paid for total of \$2,154.52; 1926, receipts, \$3,829.15, 38 claims paid for total of \$1,346.40.

Cost Of Living Lower Than In '30 But Tops '13 Level

Washington—(P)—Living last year was cheaper by nearly 10 per cent, for the country as a whole, than it was in 1930.

Every item in the cost of living tumbled down, even rents which are the lowest of all fixed costs to yield to the pressure of declining prices.

This was announced today by the bureau of labor statistics, based on a study of 32 representative cities, north, south, east and west. For all the drop, however, it still cost nearly 46 per cent more to live in 1931 than it did in 1913.

The actual figure for the year's average decline was 9.3 per cent, with an index figure of 145.8 for December, 1931, against 160.7 for December, 1930, and 100 for 1913.

The survey, split into six month periods showed that during the last half of the year the decline in prices slowed somewhat as compared with the first half; that foodstuffs dropped 3.4 per cent; clothing 7.2; rents 4.1; house furnishings goods 5.6 and miscellaneous items 0.6. Light and fuel costs were up 1.6 per cent due to seasonal influences.

During the first six months of the year foodstuffs dropped 18.9 per cent; rent 4.5; fuel and light 8.6; house furnishings 11.8; and miscellaneous items 1.5 for an average of 10.4 per cent decline for all items. The foodstuffs decline for the entire year was 16.2 per cent.

The study covers 19 cities back to December, 1914, and 13 to December, 1917. In all except Jacksonville, Fla., and Portland, Ore., house rents showed increases over the earliest year ranging from 1.5 per cent over 1917 in Birmingham, Ala., to 55.5 over 1914 in Chicago. Rents in Jacksonville were 9.7 per cent lower than in 1917, and those in Portland 6.2 below the same year.

Only one city showed lower food prices than in 1913. This was Savannah, Ga., where prices were re-

ported 4.7 per cent below that year. In the 1917 group all cities showed heavy drops in food and clothing prices ranging from 22.8 per cent in Scranton, Pa., to 34.3 in Memphis, Tenn., for food, and from 6.5 for clothing in Denver to 22.4 in Cincinnati.

REALTY TRANSFERS

George O. Thomas to Louis Stedjee, lot in New London.

Albert Voight to William Durdee, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

ALLOW BILLS

Bills totaling \$985 were allowed by the county board printing committee at a meeting Friday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee also transacted other routine business.

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BUY NOW

SATTERSTROM
Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Sale!
Prices Never Lower!
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Just 100 bushel of these fancy apples.

Special for This Evening

Only **99c** Per Bu.

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Phone 223

A successful business man, chooses a businesslike method and a businesslike organization for the administration of his estate; he sets up Trust Funds under his will and names an institution like ours as his executor and trustee.

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The CONWAY

"Appleton's Leading Hotel"
"The Place Where Quality and Service Abound"

DINNER DE LUXE
JAN. 24th
\$1.00

CRABMEAT OR MIXED FRUIT COCKTAIL
CELERY RADISHES OLIVES
ESSENCE OF TOMATOES WITH NOODLES

Choice of —
BOILED TROUT STEAK MAITRE D'HOTEL
STUFFED YOUNG CAPON WITH CRANBERRY JELLY
BROILED PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE SAUCE
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Choice of —
WHIPPED POTATOES
BOULLON POTATOES
AUGRATIN O'BRIAN POTATOES

FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS IN CREAM
STAR FRUIT SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING

Choice of —
PLUM PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM
APPLE PIE
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK, OR FRESH DAIRY BUTTERMILK



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Appleton's *FINEST* Restaurant



This new organization assures you of its honest endeavor to please you with finer foods, better service and the lowest prices possible.

We are sincerely striving for the good will of the community with the best a good restaurant can offer.

SUNDAY MENU

Roast Turkey or Steak Dinner, with all trimmings **75c**
Roast Chicken Dinner **65c**
Other Choice Dinners **50c**

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for that lazy, "tired-of-being-home" feeling on Sundays---

Go OUT for Dinner Tomorrow!



The New State Lunch Awaits You--

Many a family in Appleton has found the New State Lunch a good place to "eat out". The whole family can enjoy a wholesome meal, at small cost amid enjoyable surroundings.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

215 W. College Ave.

Always Open

HERE'S a thought for the week-end: the restaurant can provide a delightful change for you and your family tomorrow.

The modern restaurant takes the danger of monotony out of eating at home. It provides an occasional and much-needed holiday for "she-who-prepares-the-meals." It offers good food prepared as it is in your home at exceptionally reasonable prices.

Take the whole family out for dinner tomorrow. See what a difference it makes in the attitude of your entire household. Where you used to dread the boredom of Sunday, now you can look forward to this day with pleasure.

Select a restaurant from those appearing on this page. They're preparing special menus to tempt your appetite tomorrow.

Bring the Family Here
For a Delicious Home-Cooked

SUNDAY DINNER

NEW GRILL RESTAURANT

"APPLETON'S POPULAR RESTAURANT"
102 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's

LUNCHES — SODAS — SUNDAES
REGULAR DINNERS
Special Weekday Complete Lunches

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SPECIAL SUNDAY

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS 75c

Our Regular Week Day Luncheon **50c and 35c**
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Special ORIENTAL and AMERICAN DINNERS

Served Every Sunday
12:00 to 8:00 P. M.

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CONGRESS GARDEN

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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday, January 24
Service 12:30 to 2:00
\$1.00 Per Plate
"You Will Like It!"

HOTEL MENASHA

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Sunday, Jan. 24

Now 75c CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

with all the Fixings

Quality and Service
as Always —
the Best

Have You Tried Our Sunday Dinners?



— Menu for Sunday —

Chicken Soup
Baked Young Duck, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Spring Chicken, Dressing
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce
Broiled Beef Tenderloins, Mushroom Sauce
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Head Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing
Apple Pie and Cheese or Chocolate Sundaes
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk

SNIDER'S Restaurant

TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER SUNDAY

The AMBER TEA ROOM

SUNDAY DINNER
Served 11:00 to 8:00 P. M.

CHICKEN, SOUP, CELERY, OLIVES and PICKLES
Special Beef Porterhouse Steak **75c**
Baked Chicken and Dressing **75c**
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce **65c**
GRAPE FRUIT and ORANGE SALAD
MASHED POTATOES CREAMED SPRING CABBAGE
HOT ROLLS and BUTTER
DESSERT: ANGEL FOOD CAKE, PUMPKIN PIE
APPLE PIE or CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
COFFEE, TEA or MILK

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Opposite Appleton Theatre



Why Not Tomorrow?

At least once a week take dinner with us — relieve your wife of the cooking and serving. Here she will find good, pure food with the home flavor.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Including Chicken, Fish, Steaks and Roasts
Served 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.



Once a week bring in your wife
And help preserve her youth and life.
—Says Our Guest.

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S. HINZE — Proprietors — E. HINZE
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Brakes re-lined with standard lining ... \$7.25
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DEPRESSIONS CAN BE AVOIDED ONLY BY HELP OF ALL

Babson Says Entire Public Is to Blame for Present Conditions

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla.—In this time of great distress we are all prone to blame someone else for our troubles. We hear that it is the bankers that caused the depression, or labor by too high wages, or corporations by over-expanding, or the Stock Exchange by allowing excessive speculation, or the Government by extravagance and inaction, or unscrupulous foreign borrowers, or any number of groups and institutions. Let's be honest with ourselves! Are not we, the public, fundamentally to blame, and does not the hope of avoiding or ameliorating future depressions depend entirely on ourselves? Bankers, labor men, or leaders, or government officials are not blameless, but these groups merely cater to the attitude and desires of the public. I am convinced that business depressions will become less frequent and

Income	Savings & Investment	Insurance	Living Expenses & Education	Church & Benevolence
\$ 1,500	\$ 25	\$ 50	\$ 1,395	\$ 30
1,800	25	75	1,470	30
2,000	50	100	1,800	50
2,500	50	200	2,150	100
3,000	225	225	2,400	150
3,500	275	275	2,800	175
4,000	325	275	3,100	240
5,000	550	450	3,550	350
7,500	1,400	600	4,925	675
10,000	2,300	900	5,800	1,000
12,500	3,750	1,000	6,500	1,250
15,000	5,450	1,300	6,750	1,500
20,000	8,800	1,700	7,800	2,200
25,000	10,700	1,800	9,750	2,700
30,000	13,100	1,900	11,400	3,600
40,000	18,000	2,000	14,000	6,000
50,000	22,500	2,500	17,500	7,500

less severe only as we, the common people, get the right spirit. We must start by putting our personal affairs on a sound business basis.

General disregard by most of us toward a sound personal living program in the boom period is the basic cause of our present economic condition. We tried to get something for nothing. We over-expanded; mortgaged our future incomes; became interested in getting rather than giving service, and in not only "keeping up with the Joneses" but going the Joneses one better. Now that we are feeling the effects let's put the blame where it belongs, and do something to correct our own wrong attitudes. Let us highly resolve in 1932 to follow a budget of planned saving and planned spending, avoiding extravagance on the one hand, and niggardly hoarding on the other. No matter what our incomes are this same rule applies.

Employer Helping
In talking with a business friend the other day I learned of a plan which he is successfully using to help his employees get a new start on a sound basis of living and finances. The Scovell Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, at the suggestion of its president, Mr. John H. Goss, has established what is virtually a personal economic clinic for its employees. The Comptroller's Department of the Scovell Company is instructed to consult with any employee who asks help, advising him on budgeting his income, readjusting his living methods, and generally establishing a sound financial place for himself and his family. Personal problems solved in this way are setting many men free of the worry and fear so detrimental to personal progress and in the aggregate so harmful to the general economic health. Confidences given in these interviews of the doctor to his patients. It is a plan not only to help workers when they are in trouble, but also to help them keep out of trouble.

I wish that many more such economic clinics would be established by forward-looking employers throughout the country. If the great mass of the people could be set on the right road of personal living and personal finance this depression would soon be a thing of the past. Contrary to general opinion, the need for it is greatest among the more skilled and trained workers—the so-called more intelligent groups. Unskilled laborers are generally better managers of their own affairs than the skilled workers. They have to be. They have to split pennies and make full use of every possession they have. Their way of living makes them resourceful in meeting emergencies and because their wants are fewer their resistance to the high-pressure salesmen is greater. They train their families as an economic unit. What the skilled workers, and the white collar workers, and many business men themselves need is to become masters of their own finances and living habits, and train their families along sound lines of personal finance.

Suggested Budget.
This is National Thrift Week, a fitting time to lay out a plan of living that will make you an economic asset to yourself and the community. Instead of an economic liability. Thrift is a much misunderstood word. It does not mean niggardliness. It means "planned saving" and "planned spending" as contrasted with extravagance on the one hand and frightened hoarding on the other. How one's income is divided must depend upon individual circumstances. No blanket rule can be laid down. The main point is to adjust your living expenses to your income in such a way that you will have some margin of saving for the future.

It is the same process through which a business concern goes when being re-organized. Most of the great corporations of the country have at some time gone through a re-organization. They then started out on a real road to prosperity. Following is a suggested yearly budget for incomes from \$1,500 to \$50,000.

It is arranged to provide for a family of two adults and two children. It allows for bond and stock investment in the higher incomes, savings in the lower brackets, and insurance for all groups.

Stop Lending
We are in the midst of a great depression. Emergency Government relief measures are necessarily being taken. However, unless we learn to rely more on ourselves and less on the Government, our characters will be weakened. Everybody seems to think this is an opportune time to dump all their troubles on the government. If all the bills now before Congress calling for appropriations were passed they would total over \$40,000,000,000. Of course, there is small likelihood of many of them passing, but the tendency is to regard the Federal Government as an unlimited storehouse of wealth. It is not. Already we are faced with a national deficit of huge proportions. Unless we stop leaning on Washington and start relying on ourselves for a while we will not only wreck the credit of the country, but we will wreck our capacity for work and the general basis of credit is character. If we would have better business we must build up in ourselves strong characteristics of initiative, self-reliance, courage, and self-control. We must make the best use of whatever resources we have in talent, in character, in home and

YEARLY BUDGET
Income Savings & Investment Insurance Living Expenses & Education Church & Benevolence

In leisure time. In that way only lies the hope of preventing or lessening future business depressions. Business by the Babsonchart now registers 30 per cent below normal compared with 21 per cent below normal a year ago.

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This is the Chris Roemer Estate, to whom almost every business man has turned at one time or another for expert printing. "Commercial printing in all its branches," best describes the Roemer plant.

In producing business letterheads, the firm has done an exceptional piece of work. Dozens of business houses in this area write hundreds of letters on Roemer-printed stationery.

Produces Direct Mail
Much direct mail advertising is printed at this shop, and advertising from small folders to large handbills and posters is turned out here. Occupying two floors of its building, the Chris Roemer estate offers complete equipment with which its printing craftsmen work. Its type faces represent many of the desirable new faces as well as the standard type of families.

Prices, despite the quality of the printing and the extra care which goes into every piece of work, are exceptionally low. The cost, for example, of a business letterhead and similar mailing pieces can be produced in unusually reasonable. In charge of the plant is Mr. Chris Roemer, well known for his experience as a printer, his knowledge of paper stock and the speed with which his shop turns out its high grade work.

The Chris Roemer Estate will gladly and without obligation give estimates on printing costs and help the customer select exactly the right sort of printing needed. The phone number is 1790.

ADMIT DRY POWER IN FEDERAL SENATE
Bingham Says Vote Demonstrates Impossibility of Amendment Repeal

Washington—(AP)—Two diametrically opposed sources found themselves today in agreement in asserting the present dry strength of the senate an incontestable one. A statement by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) analyzing the result of the senate vote on his resolution asking governors to submit, repeal or modification to the people of their states, said: "The vote in the senate demonstrates that the country has not appreciated how very dry the senate is and how hopeless are expectations of repeal of the eighteenth amendment." Said the Anti-Saloon league on the same subject: "Boasted wet strength in the new congress failed to materialize in the first wet vote. . . . The defeat of the Bingham resolution refutes wet claims of large accessions to the wet strength in the present senate." Bingham, however, used the point to demonstrate why he is working for modification of the Volstead act instead of repeal, hoping that his objective—to get legalized 4 per cent

Foresee Great Market For Homes In Next Five Years

BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

Indications of the potential market for residential construction is contained in recent figures accumulated by various authorities. A survey conducted by a national publication for the purpose of determining the necessity for the home building encouragement offered by President Hoover's plan for a central home loan bank put the market for new homes in the next five years at 3,000,000 units.

Corroborating this general statement to considerable degree is a survey of vacancies in residential buildings in 37 representative cities made by local agencies and reported to the Department of Commerce. This showed that two-thirds of the cities reporting there was a vacancy of less than 5 per cent in single houses, while in none of the others was the percentage of vacancy more than 9.5. Vacancies in apartments ranged from 6.8 per cent to 27.2 per cent those in flats from 4.4 per cent to 23.2 per cent and those in two-family dwellings from 3.4 per cent to 20.1 per cent. In none of the cities surveyed was the total vacancy in all types of residential property more than 11.2 per cent.

Considering the effect which depression and unemployment always have on residential vacancies these figures indicate a potential shortage of housing which will be felt with any perceptible improvement in conditions. Establishment of a central agency to assist in the financing of home building would without doubt encourage a great deal of residential construction which in itself would be a considerable step in the business revival needed to start the wheels of all industry turning.

SEE OPPOSITION TO APPOINTMENT ON RADIO BODY

Senator Couzens Leads Fight Against Naming of Colonel Brown

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press.
Washington—(CMA)—A serious fight is brewing over the appointment of a successor to Judge Ira E. Robinson as federal radio commissioner for the second radio zone, comprising the east-central tier of states.

While Col. Thad H. Brown, now general counsel of the commission, is expected to receive the nomination, several members of the senate have publicly announced their intentions of fighting his confirmation. Most outspoken has been Senator Couzens, (Rep.) Mich., chairman of the interstate commerce committee, to which all radio commission nominations are referred.

Senator Couzens has visited President Hoover on two occasions during the past ten days, and informed the chief executive of his opposition. He is understood to have said that Col. Brown would not be confirmed for the post. Despite this, however, there has been no indication that the administration has changed its mind about the nomination of the commission.

Judge Robinson's resignation became effective Jan. 15, although his two-year term would not have expired until Feb. 23. In addition to Col. Brown, the names of William D. Terrell, director of the radio division of the commerce department, and of Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner of the commission, also have been mentioned for the post. Mr. Terrell is a native of Virginia, and Mr. Yost of West Virginia—Judge Robinson's home state. Both states are in the second zone, as is Ohio, Col. Brown's home state. The law requires that the commissioners shall be residents of the zone they represent. Also mentioned as a possible choice is Dr. C. B. Joffile, chief engineer of the commission and a native of West Virginia. He, however, is not an active candidate.

Senator Couzens views the contemplated appointment of Col. Brown as the "payment of a political debt." He said he resented the idea of filling commissions created by congress through political patronage. Col. Brown was appointed general counsel two years ago. He is a former secretary of state of Ohio and was a candidate for governor in 1926, but was defeated in the Republican primaries. He is endorsed for the commission by Postmaster General Brown and Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National committee.

Should Col. Brown finally receive appointment and obtain senate confirmation, it is expected that one of the two senior assistant general counsel—Duke M. Patrick or Ben S. Fisher—will be named his successor as general counsel. Patrick, an Indian, is in charge of the appellate work of the commission, while Fisher, who hails from Oregon, handles criminal radio litigation. This appointment would be made by the commission.

HIGH HEELS FOR MEN
London—High-heeled shoes are not only suitable for women, but should be worn by men. This is a pacific surgeon. He says that the high heel used by women of today puts the heel bone in a position so that the weight of the body is transmitted throughout the whole surface of the bone instead of its posterior end only.

Palm Beach—Just like mothers, make the children mind, so should women enforce the laws of the nation. That's the opinion of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, prominent dry crusader, who approves of man-made laws. But leave the rest to the women.

beer—will be attainable "in the not too distant future." "The vote in the senate," he added, "demonstrated the stranglehold which the dry organizations are still maintaining, notwithstanding the extraordinary change in public opinion."

WANT INDEPENDENT UNIT TO BE GIVEN AIR MAIL CONTRACT

Blaine Asks U. S. Department to Give Serious Consideration to Request

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—In pursuance of a petition from the Madison association of commerce and the wired request of Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota, who repeats that recurring charges against the post office department of all favored mail carriers, Senator Blaine has asked the postmaster general to give "serious consideration" to the Madison petition which seeks the extension of airmail service to the northwest via an independent air line.

The Madison petition seeks extension of airmail service from the Twin cities to Watertown and Aberdeen, S. D., and the extension of the proposed Northern Transcontinental Airway from Bismarck, N. D., to Butte or Helena, Mont. It asks that contracts for the extension of these two lines be granted to the Northwest Airways Inc., "an operating company that is actually owned and controlled in that territory and which has served Madison and all of Wisconsin efficiently for five years" rather than to any outside financial group.

The petition states that the city of Madison in fact, all of Wisconsin is directly interested in a closer relationship with various cities, towns and communities of the Northwest through the extension of air mail service through the natural trade territory served through Twin cities.

Changes Monopoly
Governor Olson in his wire to Sen. Blaine charges that the United Airways, which has sought a permit for a line from Omaha to Watertown "undoubtedly a preliminary move to a later application to operate a line from Watertown to some point in Montana," now has airmail contracts amounting to almost a monopoly.

United Airways, Gov. Olson said, is financially controlled by the National City company, an investment affiliate of the National City bank of New York, and already receives 50 per cent of the revenues paid by the post office department to air mail operators.

On the other hand, the Northwest Airways according to both Gov. Olson and the Wisconsin petition, is an independent organization. It now operates along east and west air routes and also a limited but regular service between Twin Cities and Sioux City and Omaha and is willing and able, according to the petition, to develop its line to Watertown and Sioux Falls.

It is imperative, to Minnesota, and her sister states, that the independent organization be given the contra to Gov. Olson said, and important to the national that air mail transportation should be "competitive not monopolistic."

FLASHES OF LIFE
By the Associated Press
San Diego—Oscar F. Tucker had seen the world once with the U. S. navy and wanted to see it again. He hitchhiked here all the way from Norfolk, Va., to re-enlist. He was rejected by a recruiting officer who looked up his old record and found he had become 35 years old on Thursday—making him a day late for re-enlistment.

Holyoke, Mass.—They're calling Don George, the wrestler, "El Toro" here. George was wrestling with Raoul Simon last night and the bout ended suddenly when George butted Simon, breaking two of the latter's ribs.

Atlanta—Law enforcement officers have not the authority to break the law, even in pursuit of offenders. That's the edict of Attorney General George M. Napier who said that a prohibition agent who drives faster than 40 miles an hour violates the speed law even though he is after a liquor runner.

Toledo—Roger Bresnahan has hung up his catcher's mask and mitt for good. The former New York Giants' player and manager of the Toledo club, has decided on a political career. He is a candidate for the nomination for sheriff.

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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NATIONAL MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Perhaps half the national controversies and hatreds that exist would disappear if all the people on the globe used a common language, but attaining that result seems well-nigh impossible as efforts have continued for generations without any appreciable headway.

Another method to keep international feelings from seething is to have the people of one nation become more familiar with the methods and processes of other nations.

For instance, Senator Borah is interviewed and advances an opinion concerning some problem affecting France. It may be an ill-advised opinion. Many of our public men, constantly supplicated by news bureaus, fall into the error of talking without proper preparation, when to hold the tongue would be a virtue.

The Americans may pay little or no attention to the Borah interview, the press of the country may also unite in exposing its fallacies, but the people of France, receiving only the interview, that is the first chapter of the story, very often rush to the conclusion that instead of representing one out of ninety-six opinions in the senate it is the voice of America they hear.

Senator Johnson, though entitled of course to vote against the moratorium if he did not believe in its principle, made stupid and intolerant references to Europeans under which they are all smarting.

The Belgian Press, usually careful and reserved in its comments, has at last been driven by some of these blunders and the insults of our public men to exasperation. So far has it gone that Foreign Minister Hymans carried the government's apologies to our ambassador.

A great portion of our population may agree with the Independence Belge in what it says although it has become unduly inflamed in its conclusions. In a recent article it referred to Senators Borah and Johnson like this:

"The statements of these men show the ignorance of the great people who should take a part in the solution of the difficult problems weighing down Europe."

"It was a stupefying example when Senator Johnson addressed congress, saying, with reference to reparations, that each German should drink one glass less of beer. These enormities were uttered in the American congress and no members protested their insanity."

"It is unimaginable that a representative or senator should dare to speak on a problem of which he is so ignorant and to spread such disconcerting fairy tales."

So far as the article goes it is not difficult to see the Belgian viewpoint. Most American papers expressed a similar opinion. But the Independence Belge was mad and turned simpleton itself, as witness:

"This ignorance is general, America being too busy recording the doings of gangsters to study politics. It is America's attitude, inspired by its ignorance of realities, that is compromising peace."

The editor took in too much territory. He started out to lash Senator Johnson who had it coming, but worked himself up to such a fury that he is attacking everyone, a great majority of whom have little time for Senator Johnson's personal theories.

TAKING IT WITH A SMILE

Faced with almost unbearable income taxes, to which has been added the extra burden of Mr. Phillip Snowden's demand that three-fourths of the year's tax be paid in the first installment, the British people are reported as swarming into the tax offices and paying their assessments with a smile.

The new taxation adds to the tax list tens of thousands of men and women in the \$20-a-week class, who never before have been included. After all allowable deductions, the low income class pays one-sixth of its total income, if from labor. If derived from investment, the percentage is much greater.

By whatever processes of economic change, or of unavoidable or unwise

public expenditure, the well of the nation's resources has been drained, the English people realize that a crisis is upon them and their response to the government's call for assistance has been beyond expectations.

Homes have been mortgaged wholesale; automobiles and jewelry sold; household expenses cut beyond what had been thought possible. So great has been the patriotic reaction that heirlooms of every description amounting to thousands of pounds have been contributed as gifts to the national treasury.

It takes courage and fortitude to look into a well drained nearly dry and see reflected therein a smiling countenance. It takes faith, hope in the future, and a lusty heritage to drink of the dregs thereof as if it were sparkling wine.

The American, too, is of a breed that can take it with a smile, if asked to meet a crisis that is unescapable. But if the well of his resources continues to be drained, in spite of many and persistent warnings, by the constantly increasing and unnecessary leaks in national, state, and municipal expenditures, his smiling face may quickly change to one of grim demeanor and the dregs of his cup quaffed as rankling poison.

In the present state of affairs there is little sense in probing the depth of the American citizens' good nature. It is a surgical operation that can be avoided by a prompt response to the growing demands for substantial reductions in governmental costs.

SELF-INCRIMINATION

An electric company bus at Milwaukee felled an old man on the street.

The driver in addition to assisting the injured person, busied himself getting the names of witnesses, a duty usually, and properly enough, imposed upon him by his employer.

In a short time the injured person arrived at the hospital and the witnesses scattered to their homes.

It is plain enough that to an injured person or to his dependents in case of his death, and more particularly so in the latter case because otherwise they are without proof, the list of witnesses taken by the driver is important.

In the Milwaukee case a coroner's jury was impaneled, the driver brought before it. He was accompanied by his attorney, who also is the attorney for the electric company.

The coroner and jury are without evidence unless they can get the list of witnesses taken by the driver.

It is reasonable to suppose that the attorney for the driver and the electric company has at least one eye upon the possibility of a damage action against the company. He refuses to turn over the list which now has been delivered to his care. He pleads that the driver may be prosecuted criminally and that he is the attorney for the driver and cannot divulge what has been given to him in the way of evidence, two rather difficult hurdles to overcome.

In other words, the administration of justice both in a criminal and civil sense is thwarted because of some rules, one of which is quite without genuine merit and the other based upon the relation of attorney and client brought about by the company somewhat for the obvious advantage that is in it.

And if the injured person were to die, the driver who knows most about how the accident happened is permitted to say: "Since I may be accused of some offense in operating the car I refuse to answer any questions." He will thus save his own body and likewise the company from damages.

It is not sensible to blame the company for maneuvering to a position to its own advantage. It has violated no law in so doing. Again, the fault is our own. We persist in a provision that permits witnesses who know the most to seal their lips.

Opinions Of Others

JUDICIAL WISERACKS

A Pennsylvania judge recently summed up a case before him in this fashion: "The ham was there, the prisoner was there. The ham was gone, the prisoner was gone."

The American love of wisecracks extends even to the judicial bench. The above was no more of a wisecrack than Lord St. Helier's summing up of a divorce case: "If the husband were the brute his wife says he was, she was well rid of him. If he is the saint he makes himself out to be, he is far too good for any woman!"—Manchester Guardian.

Trees native to Venezuela yield a sweet fluid like milk when the bark is pierced for a show that it is even richer than cow's milk. The phosphates and sugar.

The United States imports over \$1,000,000 worth of embroideries from the Philippines annually.



GEORGE Gershwin, we hear, has written his first rhapsody since he dished up "Rhapsody in Blue," eight years ago. . . . this one is called the "Second Rhapsody." . . . we suppose it paints the picture of America since 1924, and it'll take a lot of instruments to get the idea across. . . . we're wondering how he'll show the stock market boom. . . . maybe all the musicians throw their instruments on the floor and the maestro jumps through the bass drum. . . . then they can put things together and get into the minor keys for quite a while. . . .

They've put the shush-shush on "Lysistrata" out in Los Angeles because the city officials have decided that the play is supposed to be indecent. "Lysistrata," folks is not a modern sort of thing. In fact, it was written way back when by Aristophanes, when the Greeks were the nerds among nations and had a monopoly on brains, wit & philosophy.

He Has to Quit Using Red Ink

Dear Jonah:

In these days
A man is known
By the company
He keeps . . . solvent.

—Dee Jay Cee

Instead of making deductions from the amount to be paid in income taxes this year, some gent has suggested that we send all our salary to Washington and let the government send back all that's left. Think, he argues, how much time that'll save people.

But, at the rate the government is going, there won't be any to send back. In fact, we'll have to send lots more in addition.

Back in the depression of 1893, we read where one of the oldest whiskey houses in Kentucky, sub, was forced to close its doors. Which proves that this depression is not as bad as others. Has anyone heard of a whiskey manufacturer going broke? Nossir. S'wonderful what prohibition has done for the country.

A lady in Illinois is about to celebrate her 106th birthday. Gosh, is she still interested?

A new record for our beloved state of Wisconsin. Yep, she has more students at Waupun university than ever before in her history!

What's more, none of the alumni are kicking about the football coach.

Jonah-the-corer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE LEFT-HANDED CHILD

When baby demonstrates that he
Left-handed, he prefers to be
And reaches for his porridge spoon,
His grandpa's whiskers or the moon,
Or Auntie Mabel's earrings bright,
Don't say to him: "No, No. The right!"
Or if perchance he's throwing sand,
Don't say: "Now, use the other hand."

When baby flings his cup of milk
On Grandma's Sunday gown of silk,
Or with his left hand sweeps away
The dishes on his dinner tray,
Or pokes his left thumb in the eye
Of some admiring passer-by,
Don't force him to repeat his tricks
Until the right-hand notion sticks.

Just let the little southpaw toss
His silver mug the room across,
Or leave left-fingerprints impressed
In gravy stains upon uncle's vest,
But do not hector him or fight,
Or try to force him to the right,
For if his natural mood you check
You'll make of him a nervous wreck.
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Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1922

Pope Benedict XV was dead, a news agency dispatch from Rome said that day.

Mrs. Charles Passmore and son, Robert, Chicago, were visiting Mrs. Passmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pierce.

Miss Mabelle Sedo, 690 Commercial-st., entertained at a sleighride party the previous Friday evening at which about 20 guests were present.

George Lausman, Myse Brothers, L. F. Bush, Anton Myse, Ferdinand Lehn, Charles Burchans, and Walter Gmenier all won prizes at the Neenah poultry show held a few days previous.

Wilbur Krantzsch left that day for Milwaukee to attend the state automobile show.

Roman Wenzel had returned to school at Collegeville, Minn., after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel.

Miss Adele Kober had accepted a position in the office of the Prudential Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plammann were in Milwaukee attending the automobile show.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1907

Negotiations for the settlement of the water works question which had been in progress, were called off because of the fact that no terms could be reached.

The preceding night was the coldest of the winter, the thermometer registering between 17 and 23 below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, their children, and Miss Bell, their tutor, left the previous Wednesday for New York where they were to sail Jan. 29 for Europe to spend the winter in Italy and the southern countries.

W. S. Patterson had returned from a few days' trip to Marshfield and Park Falls.

Melrose Jacobs and John Wood attended the annual papermakers' ball at De Pere the previous night.

Fred Ullman was to entertain 20 of his friends that evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at his home, 703 Durkee-st.

Sixteen friends of Ella Calnin surprised her at a masquerade party at her home on State-st. the preceding evening.

Net salmon fishing on the coasts of the Dundee district, Scotland this year experienced the most success full season in 50 years.

A student, and descendant of an Oakland, Calif., school boy, sold a pair of shoes a week, making the shoes from old automobile tires.

The official record for the Chicago Marathon Race

Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

LUCKY FOR US THE UNBROKEN SKIN CAN'T ABSORB ANYTHING

One or two medical editors and textbook authors to the contrary notwithstanding, it is pretty well established among intelligent physicians that the unbroken skin never absorbs anything. Here and there one still finds some self-styled "scientific" medical editor or some professional textbook writer or some professor of therapeutics still believing or professing to believe that certain medicines or poisons are sometimes actually absorbed into the blood thru the normal skin. One such "authority," still alive, often reiterates, at least by implication, that there is no question about the absorption of certain medicines when they are applied in a certain way to the normal skin, and he usually mentions the traditional administration of mercury by inunction to bolster up his position. No one has adduced any scientific experimental evidence to show that mercury is absorbed thru the unbroken skin. All intelligent doctors know that the systemic absorption of the mercury administered in that way is by inhalation, and the quantity of mercury the patient or subject of the treatment or experiment absorbs depends upon the length of time the mercury salve remains on the skin or on the clothing, for of course the mercury is only slowly volatilized by the heat of the body. I contend that the medical editor and the professor of therapeutics who offer mercurial inunction as evidence of the direct absorption of something thru the skin are not unscientific but a little dishonest for they know as well as I do that all properly controlled experiments made to prove the permeability of the skin have failed to give any satisfactory evidence.

News stories frequently tell of a serious poisoning by shoe dye, and generally these reports imply, if they do not give some "authority's" opinion, that the poisonous ingredient of the shoe dye has been absorbed thru the victim's feet—which seems obvious, because the victim has had the shoes dyed on his feet or has worn them immediately after the dye was applied. But if the poisonous ingredient of the dye were chloroform, instead of benzol or other unfamiliar substance, or if it were the victim's shirt instead of his shoes that were dyed, the entrance of the poison thru the skin would not seem so obvious.

It would be simple and fair, would it not, to put such a question to the doctor on duty? Well, I'm open to engagements to serve as the goat for any such experiment any physician or authority or scientific person of standing wishes to make. If I can be made sick or poisoned or caused to absorb anything whatever thru my unbroken skin, well, that would leave me just where I ought to be. If I'm wrong about this important question of health, wouldn't it? Then why do the old timers who so obstinately insist that under some circumstances the skin does absorb something or other, decline to demonstrate upon my skin? Because they know just as well as I do that nothing of consequence is or can be absorbed by unbroken skin. They prefer to go on as they are—and maybe, too, they have a little stake in some nostrum or near-nostrum that purports to penetrate the skin, what?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Calcium Lactate.

Took calcium lactate for hay fever as advised by you. It not only stopped the hay fever but relieved me of headaches from which I had long suffered. I'd like to take it all the time or frequently as a tonic, as it seems to be so good for me. Would one pill or tablet a day the year round be harmful for me to take? (Miss T. P.)

Answer: No harm in taking it the year round if you wear it believe it would be more effective to take say 10 grains three times a day for a month in each of the four seasons, say during February, May, August, and November. You should not take more than 10 grains at a time.

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Oil Heater Is Oke

I am thinking of putting in an oil heater. In the house we use the heater to heat three rooms. Would there be any danger to our health, using such a heater? Have been told it burns a lot of oxygen. (J. H. A.)

Answer:—It is necessary that any heater or stove that burns fuel on the premises have proper stovepipe or flue connection to carry products of combustion out of the house. Thus equipped the oil heater is admitted to the fire, that the amount of oxygen consumed, but the amount of carbon monoxide produced by combustion, that makes a fire dangerous if there is faulty ventilation. Probably the more oxygen consumed the less carbon monoxide produced. It is where the oxygen supply is shut off or not enough air (draft) is admitted to the fire, that the deadly (odorless) carbon monoxide gas is likely to be produced.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis of treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

A S Carpy slipped and tumbled back, was Duncy cried, "Gee! You're all black. You'll get us into trouble 'cause you've spilled that ink around. We'll have to scrub the table dry with soap and water. Come, let's try! I think out in the kitchen, some stiff brushes can be found."

"I'll wait right here," said Carpy. "Gee, you'll have to wash the ink from me. I am afraid that it will never come out of my clothes. I fear the giant will be mad and then for me 'twill be too bad. 'Twas just a little accident, I'm sorry, goodness knows."

So Carpy got undressed and calmly waited while the rest all did a heap of scrubbing. Getting ink off was a task. But, anyway, they did real well. Said Scouty, "We will have to tell the giant just what happened. I am sure that he will ask."

Then Duncy shouted, "Well, look here! This trunk should bring poor Carpy cheer. We cannot wash his suit clean so let's find him some thing new. I have a hunch that this old trunk is just packed full of lots of junk. If we can catch him up some clothes, 'twill be real nice to do."

"Oh, thank you! Thank you!" Carpy cried. "Get busy now, and look inside. Of course I may look funny in the clothes you make for me, but anything will be all right, as long as I'm out of my plight. To have a real clean suit will make me happy as can be."

"Hurrah! The old trunk is unlocked," cried Scouty. Then the others flocked up to his side and all pitched in. There was no time to lose. The trunk was full of dolls, dressed neat, and Duncy shouted, "What a treat! Why, here's a doll that has a suit like aviators use."

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(A new suit for Carpy is found in the next story.)

Barbs

Members of the Allmomy Club jailed at White Plains, N. Y., have radios in their cells. Which, with the crooners on the air, is almost reverting to capital punishment.

A theatrical company was arrested in California for staging an ancient Greek drama. The ancient Greeks were too modern for a modern audience.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Texas' 10-term

bachelor in the house—Hutton William Sumners, new chairman of the judiciary committee—doesn't have a reputation among his colleagues as a maker of phrases.

Actually, it's something of an event for him to get up on the floor and speak long. He is a quiet and unassuming sort of person who prefers to get in his licks off the floor in committee and cloakroom.

But with the advent of democrats to power in this congress and Sumner's elevation to the chairmanship of one of the most important house committees, he is stepping out a bit. And it develops that the Texan has a way of expressing himself not wholly suspected by his colleagues.

It was while the moratorium was before the house for confirmation. The question of whether President Hoover acted within his constitutional rights in declaring it was being discussed.

Business By Mail
Sumners argued that the President had no right to declare a moratorium without the consent of congress given by congress in an orderly session.

"But enough senators and representatives gave their consent by telegraph, telephone and mail," a republican put in.

To which Sumners replied in his dry manner:

"Since when has the business of this great federal government been carried on by parcel post?"

That phrase evidently struck home. It was heard repeatedly during the remainder of the moratorium debate in both house and senate.

There were, of course, variations of the original Sumners "crack." McFadden of Pennsylvania in his widely-heralded speech expressed it:

"I do not record my votes as a member of the house in a telephone booth."

And Hiram Johnson said he didn't record his votes by means of a telegram.

Knows His Law

Sumners is admittedly one of the best constitution lawyers in congress. They listen to him when he speaks on subjects such as the moratorium, for they all respect his knowledge of the subject.

He is a keen student of law in all its phases. Many consider him among the first 10 most brilliant members of the house.

He is bald, and of rather slight build. None of his friends is aware of the fact if he does anything but work.

A bachelor, he lives in a private home with friends during sessions of congress.

He did attend the White House reception to the judiciary the other night—one of his rare ventures into Washington's social life.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Broadway's supposition is that the Pulitzer prize judges will give this season's drama award to Eugene O'Neill for his "Mourning Becomes Electra" without so much as a wrinking of brows.

That is, unless some other production comes along to challenge it pretty soon. Advance notices do not herald such an advent.

Of course, the attitude of the award committee is conceded. But if the judges feel as many think they should, it must be a pleasant relief for them after the situation they found themselves in last year.

Then they frankly were up against it to make a selection which would meet general approval. They finally named Susan Glaspell's "Harrison's House," and to this day whenever the 1931 prize is mentioned in company it starts an argument.

By the way, what's become of those champions who were going to show the committee how it could establish an annual Pulitzer award for the best movie?

Back Fence Beggars

The word must have gone around to all the runaways and abandoned cats on Manhattan island that my Forty-eighth street farm is a refuge for needy felines.

The backyard has been besieged lately by toms and tabbies making the nights nightmarish with their yowls for relief.

Only one has been given indoor privileges along with Daffy, who took up here last August. The new arrival is an extraordinarily beautiful Persian, and I've been expecting some one to come and claim her momentarily.

She's such an aristocratic thing I've been at a loss to give her a name that goes well with Daffy and Dizzy (the dog). Dopey just won't do. Perhaps Diana will, if she stays long enough to get used to it.

Diana (let's call her that here) snubs the friendly Daffy, whose fur is not so long and luxuriant. She puzzles Dizzy no end by refusing to cavort with him as Daffy does. When the pup bounces toward her she freezes him with hauteur or rakes his nose with patrician claws.

I suppose Diana is just another victim of the stock market. She must have come down from some lordly estate.

Like Daffy and Dizzy, however, her interest in the mechanics of writing is intense. Any one of the three of them can fumble around and stretch a few pages of notes ever more territory than I can in my most verbose moods. And the cats love to sleep on the typewriter, probably having seen me to the same.

I should like to ask "the Pen-keeper," Charles Crane of Brattleboro, Vt., if he thinks all cats share that penchant for columning he has observed in his own typewriter mascot. In his column labeled "Our Copy Cat," now available in a compilation, he describes the literary activities of his tortoise-shell feline.

Maybe we can find a basis for the assertion that all columnists have a catty quality in varying degrees.

More Catty Remarks

New York debutantes have afforded Buddy (excuse, please, Charles) Rogers a million dollars' worth of publicity by chasing him right on to the society page.

Two of the greatest looking individuals I have seen are well known Broadway playboys.

Today's Anniversary

GERMANY'S DEMANDS

On Jan. 23, 1918, Germany demanded all Baltic provinces from Russia. The demand was not answered on this date.

The all-Russian convention of Soviets began sessions in Petrograd. A. I. Shingoroff and Professor E. F. Kokoshine, cadets and former ministers of the provisional government, were murdered by the Bolsheviks in the Marine hospital at Petrograd.

Germans gained a footing east of Newport, but were expelled in a counter attack.

The French transport La Drome and the trawler Kerblan were sunk by mines off Marseilles. Forty-five men were lost on the La Drome.

BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

defend the Republic with their lives. Their leaders told me that in another month another million men would be added to this force. I gained a fresh perspective on the prospects for Hitler to overthrow the Republic.

For America, with its large economic interests in the future of this country, there is one point in the German scene. This point is the Republic.

Expressed without a number of necessary qualifications, American and other foreign money in Germany is safe as long as the Republic persists. This money is now tied up in the "standstill" agreements. It is frozen. To this degree it is unsafe in the same sense that frozen credits anywhere in the world are unsafe. But as far as a Government can influence the security of capital, the record shows that the German Government under the Republic has done all that any Government could have done to protect foreign private investments in Germany.

Another Government, a Hitler Government, a Fascist regime, might conceivably protect foreign investments with equal solicitude, but there is no experience to prove it, and the plans of evidence that the Hitler ranker there are tendencies anything but friendly to foreign capital. Hitler may be perfectly sincere in his many recent assurances to capital both domestic and foreign, but it is certain that many of his followers, and not all of them in subordinate positions, are hoping and expecting that a National Socialist Government would radically change the present basis of capitalism in Germany.

4 Militant Organizations

Hitler who first fomented but now fears these radical views of his so-called "Activists," may be able to keep them in check, but the German anxieties over the possibility of his coming to power are largely based upon opinion that he will have difficulty in doing so. Capital is notoriously timid and it is certain that if foreign capital could freely leave Germany it would flee at the closer approach of Hitler to the Government just as it began to flee when Hitler achieved his first election victory in 1930.

In this moment of political as well as economic crisis, when civil war in Germany is weighed as a possibility by even the soberest observers, it is necessary to take account not only of the voting but of the fighting strength of Germany's political parties. The country is more extensively and intensely organized for domestic conflict than any other on earth. It is like a town with four fire departments, each ready at the going to leap down the brass pole and race for the goal. It is like a village with four gangs, each ready at the drop of the hat to rally forth and slaughter the others. It is like no other country in the world.

The four militant organizations are the Reichsbanner, the National Socialist Storm Troops, the Conservative Steel Helmets, and the Communist Red Front. Magdeburg is the best place to study them, for in Magdeburg are the national headquarters of both the Reichsbanner and the Steel Helmets. Magdeburg, at the bend of the Elbe, a chief river of the German North, has a strategic significance that persuaded men of Hitler and of the right to make it their base of operations.

There is hardly any doubt that the several million belligerent young men of these four organizations would long ago have considerably reduced their numbers and the population of Germany on real battlefields. It had not been for two restraints. One is the Treaty of Versailles that makes it impossible for German militant organizations to bear effective arms; and the other is the German Republic that since the days of the "Black Reichswehr," has consistently discouraged civilian armament as much for the sake of preserving the Republic as for fulfillment of the Versailles Treaty.

Fighting Corps of 250,000

Yet the record of street-fight casualties already cited, with a total of 182 dead and 15,000 wounded in one year, is impressive evidence of what the four organizations have been able to do to one another despite restraints. The casualty lists show that of the dead and injured nearly all were Communists or National Socialists, and very few Steel Helmets or Reichsbanner men. This gives a sound idea of the relative truculence of the four organizations, but is misleading as a guide to their respective value in the case of serious civil war.

Numerically and politically the four fighting corps line up as follows:

The National Socialists with 700,000 to 1,000,000 registered members of the party, of which the Storm Troops number 200,000. They are out to fight for Hitler's "Third Reich," a Fascist Empire. Hitler himself is chief of the Storm Troops. His chief of staff is Captain Ernst Roehm. Their headquarters are in Munich.

The Steel Helmets claim 1,000,000 members. Though not a political party but an organization of war veterans, they are chiefly drawn from the German Nationalist Party. When organized, they placed themselves "behind the constitution," but the accession to their ranks of many former active officers of the old army has brought an evolution toward the right so far that today it is a question whether or not they would join a movement to overthrow the Republic. Certain it is they would not so during the lifetime and office of their honorary president, Reichspräsident Hindenburg. Their two chairmen are Franz Seidler and Lieutenant Colonel Duesslerberg.

The Communists claim a total party membership of 250,000. Their Red Front Bund numbered perhaps 50,000 before it was forbidden after the Berlin May Day riots of 1929. The organization has persisted in various

disguises, but has been seriously hampered by suppression.

The Reichsbanner claims a present membership of 1,500,000, predicts a membership of 2,500,000, by mid-spring, and a fighting corps today of 150,000, to be 250,000 by mid-spring.

Storm Troops Aggressive

This gives a total of around 5,000,000 men in Germany organized in one way or another for the purposes of civil war, or as some of them express it, to prevent civil war. There is no question but that the primary aim of all four organizations is to fight one another. The hostile fronts among the four corps are not, however, simple. The Storm Troops battle the Red Front to the death, and their mutual hatred accounts for most of the dead and wounded in the normal day by day killing. The Storm Troops also battle the Reichsbanner. The Storm Troops are friendly with the Steel Helmets, who in turn abhor the Red Front and tolerate the Reichsbanner. The Red Front battles everybody, but given a choice would prefer to slay a Storm Trooper than a Communist. The Reichsbanner battles everybody, but regards its own fighting superiority as the best means to that end. It has hitherto kept somewhat in the background, but unless the signs in Magdeburg are deceptive, it will play the leading role in the internecine strife that will follow the fall of Hitler on principle anybody who threatens the Republic.

Each of the four organizations numbering a total of around 5,000,000 men, is possessed of an extensive service of information to keep apprised of one another's movements. Each is organized in military fashion with regiments and battalions, and companies and squads. Each is ready at the signal of alarm to call its members from their homes in the shortest possible time to assemble at strategic points and go about the business of fratricide in the most efficient possible way.

Most of the fighting corps have enough small arms to do fatal injury to one another, though there is no evidence of any of them having machine guns. The Storm Troops warrant the attention of nervous foreigners. Government edicts decreeing jail sentences for the possession even of black-jacks, or brass knuckles have reduced their armament considerably, but there is little doubt that if all the lethal weapons in the hands, under the mattresses or in the brief drawers of the 5,000,000 men could be piled together, they would make a mountain.

None Equipped for Warfare

These weapons, however effective for the daily homicide, are scarcely enough to make a revolution or wage a war. None of the corps is equipped for warfare against another power. Not all of them together could make 5,000,000 men equal to the 100,000 men of the German army, the Reichswehr. It is a question if they are equal to Germany's 100,000 police with their armored cars, machine guns and carbines. But each of them, depending upon the Government in power, could conceivably be used as recruits for national defense, certainly as supplementary forces for the Government against insurrection.

If Hitler came to power there is little doubt in the minds of most observers that he would proceed immediately to convert his Storm Troops into a sort of Fascist militia. In a Red revolt the Communists of course would have their Red Guard on the streets in approved Russian style long before the first German Council of Peoples Commissaries held its initial session. The Steel Helmets in any case would do what they thought Field Marshal von Hindenburg would like them to do. It so happens that the Government now in power is the Reichsbanner. The Reichsbanner wishes to preserve in power. Hence the dominant importance of the Reichsbanner in weighing German's immediate future.

This importance is not, however, merely because of the relationship of the Reichsbanner to the Government, nor because the Reichsbanner may number soon twice as many as the next competitor, but because of the character of its membership and particularly because of the character of its immediate prospective membership. For the Reichsbanner, itself chiefly recruited from the Social Democratic and the Democratic parties with a few from the left wing of the Center Party, has now obtained the co-operation of the extremely important "General League of German Trade Unions," controlling 5,000,000 and members throughout the Reich, and from these 5,000,000 the trade union board of directors has promised that 1,000,000 shall immediately enroll in the Reichsbanner. The discipline of the "General League of German Trade Unions" is such that the promise of the leaders is as good as its execution.

Kapp Gave Up

What this means may be appreciated by reference to a page out of Germany's post-war history. On March 13, 1920, at 6 o'clock in the morning, the brigade of Captain Ehrhardt marched through the Brandenburger Gate down Unter den Linden; Wolfgang Kapp proclaimed the Republic overthrown, the Ebert Government fled to Dresden. The "General League of German Trade Unions" issued an order for a general strike. At once the living organism of Germany turned comatose.

All over the Reich railroads, street cars, water works, telegraphs, telephones, gas works, electric stations ceased to function. The Kapp troops and the Kapp cabinet could neither move about except on foot or horseback or in their few motor cars, nor talk to each other except face to face, nor obtain food, nor do any of the things that are taken for granted in ordinary life. Running down to the river for water, chasing about and commandeering food, galloping around the city at night in darkness, sending couriers instead of telephoning, these insur-

FIND GRADES OF ATHLETES UNDER OTHER STUDENTS

Committee Points Out, However, That Investigation Is Not Decisive

Madison—(AP)—The report of the special faculty committee investigating intercollegiate athletics at the University of Wisconsin, while admitting there was no sufficient criterion by which to measure the effect of athletics upon scholastic activities, concluded that the difference discovered between scholastic standing of athletes and non-athletes was not sufficient to demonstrate a connection between participation in intercollegiate athletics and success in scholastic work.

"At the suggestion of your committee, a statistical study of scholastic records of athletes was carried out under the guidance of Professor Merriman. It covered all winners of varsity letters from the 1925-26 to 1928-29, inclusive. The data obtained are presented in appendix A. The committee feels that this investigation did not furnish conclusive results. The number of individuals concerned is somewhat small. It is, moreover, very difficult to judge fairly any such data. It is clear that certain athletes come to the University primarily to engage in sports and it is impossible to obtain a reliable criterion whereby one can judge whether or not athletic competition has injured the scholastic record of such students. However, such data as we have are so nearly in agreement with those obtained by other recent studies that we believe they are not entirely without value," the report says.

"If we classify our athletes according to their grades, they fall into three distinct groups: I, (the lowest) consisting of the baseball, basketball men; II, (an intermediate group) the crew; III, (distinctly the highest) cross country runners, track men, and those engaged in minor sports. The average grade of all sophomores, juniors and seniors in attendance during the years 1925-29 was 1.33; the average for Group I (above) was 1.26; of II, 1.33; of III, 1.43. We obtain somewhat similar results if we examine the records of executive action, the records of placing on probation and dropping from the university.

Of Group I, 58 per cent were placed on probation at least once, 28 per cent at least twice, and 10 per cent three times; of Group II, 58 per cent, 27 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively; of Group III, 37.5 per cent, 24 per cent and 14.5 per cent, respectively. Group I consists of 108 men. In order to obtain a basis for comparison, the record cards of the number of male undergraduates of the same period were taken at random except that the control group thus formed was confined entirely to members of the College of Letters and Science and was so selected as to have the same proportion as in Group I of those graduating and those not graduating. The percentages of the Control Group placed on probation at least once were 58; at least twice, 34; three times, 19. Again, of Group I, 25.3 per cent dropped at least once, of II, 12 per cent, 17.5 per cent; of the Control Group, 27 per cent. Finally in football and basketball, the great majority of the disciplinary cases occur in the first semester, that is to say, during the practice and playing season."

Here Are Conclusions

"The conclusions justified by the above facts are (1) that Group III is distinctly superior in scholarship to Group I; and (2) that the difference discovered between the standings of athletes and non-athletes are not sufficient to demonstrate a connection between participation in intercollegiate athletics and success in scholastic work.

"The committee has had no funds with which to carry out a more elaborate inquiry even if it had seemed wise to do so. This, however, was the more unnecessary as its general results are in substantial harmony with 10 other examinations of the subject made within the past seven years, seven of them confined to a single university and three covering each a large number of institutions. Most of these surveys showed the grades of non-athletes averaging slightly higher than those of the athletes, though in two or three instances the reverse was the case. Nowhere, however, is the difference very large one way or the other. The latest and apparently best of these investigations formed a part of the work of the Committee on Athletics of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, published in Bulletin 23 (1929). It presents for comparison the academic records of 2,787 athletes and 11,480 non-athletes in 52 representative colleges and universities.

"Its general conclusion is: 'The scholastic grades of athletes seem to average slightly lower than those of non-athletes, but the ascertainable difference in favor of the non-athletes is probably so slight as not to possess statistical significance.'

GIRL SCOUTS TO FETE REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Miss Alice Kirk, Chicago, regional director of Girl Scouts, will be a guest of the Appleton Girl Scout committee Feb. 8 and 9. Miss Kirk will meet with the community committee, Girl Scout leaders, the local finance committee, camp committee and the court of awards committees, and the leaders' training group during her two day stay.

A dinner honoring the regional director will be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 9 at the Woman's club. Members of the Girl Scout committee will be hostesses with Mrs. S. C. Shannon in charge. Local Girl Scouts will assist with the dinner. The committee, leaders and Woman's club officers will attend the dinner. Mrs. J. P. Frank is the Girl Scout commissioner in Appleton.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

AMERICA AND EUROPEAN UNITY

Unless it is read with care, the summary as published in Paris of Secretary Stimson's memorandum on debt reparations is likely to cause serious misunderstanding in Europe. The "fourth point" says that "the United States government would look with displeasure on the formation of a united front by the debtor nations," and there is likelihood that this will be taken to mean that the United States does not wish to see Britain, France and Germany come to a common understanding on the whole problem of intergovernmental debt.

This cannot be the view of the Administration, for such a view would rule out the possibility of a solution of the problem. The correct interpretation of what Mr. Stimson said must be reflected in the "fifth point," which says that the existing debt arrangement "can be eventually revised only by separate accords." There is nothing in this to discourage European powers from reaching a common ground among themselves. It requires only that they recognize that the United States does not wish to negotiate with them as a body. What is really ruled out is a general debt conference, with the United States on one side of the table and all of Europe on the other. But nothing has been said, or it seems, previously, that would prevent European powers from reaching a common ground among themselves. It requires only that they recognize that the United States does not wish to negotiate with them as a body. What is really ruled out is a general debt conference, with the United States on one side of the table and all of Europe on the other. But nothing has been said, or it seems, previously, that would prevent European powers from reaching a common ground among themselves.

All of this is difficult. None of it is even conceivable unless London and Paris finally decide to work together. United they can begin to clear the air in Europe's disquiet at odds, each trying to out-manoeuvre the other, they can only injure everyone, themselves included. They need have no fear of our disapproval if they unite. On the contrary, the moment they succeed in altering the atmosphere in Europe and healing wounds begin to blow, the atmosphere will change here. For the sourness of the American mood about all European things simply reflects the disappointment of Americans.

What the American people would like to see in Europe is some evidence of European reconstruction. What they would like to hear from Europe is a little good news. (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune Inc.)

SHOW PASSION PLAY AT OSHKOSH NEXT WEEK

The Passion play will be presented next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Strand Theatre, Oshkosh, special matinee performance daily. It will be shown under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

The entire original members of the Passion play believe they have a mission to perform. They wish to reach the great majority of the people rather than the exclusive minority, living their action of the new testament days. The religious element in their action, to them has become a vigorous actuality. They know in Freiburg that this play is shown, little changed in text from the play of centuries ago; they know that it was performed in front of the cathedral in 1261 long before America was discovered.

In this present production no expense has been spared to make it the most beautiful and elaborate spectacle ever presented to an American audience. Five hundred costumes are carried by the company for the large extra list of people used.

MAKE PLANS FOR LAST 1931 BOARD MEETING

Plans are being made by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for the last meeting of the 1931 county board. The session will open Feb. 16 at the courthouse for four days. The supervisors will at that time wind up the year's business and the members will then adjourn sine die, the new board to convene in April following the elections. At the February meeting claims are to be allowed and routine matters will be transacted. Mr. Hantschel said there is

Only 11 Federal Refuges For Geese, Ducks In U. S.

BY BEIT CLAFIN

There are only 11 Federal refuges in the United States which are at present of major usefulness to ducks and geese. Their combined area is approximately 510 square miles. They are scattered over the country.

There is a serious shortage of nesting, feeding and wintering grounds for waterfowl. While there is some criss-crossing of birds during their southern migrations, the usual line of flight is down the Mississippi River valley; the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and the broad band of the prairies. There should be sanctuaries established along these lines of flight.

The bulk of the entire waterfowl population of the continent gathers on relatively small areas during winter. These areas should also have sanctuaries.

A covenant with Mexico, similar to the Migratory Bird Treaty for the protection of migratory birds in the United States and Canada and funds sufficient for the execution of its provisions in that country, is desirable. These sanctuaries, as spokes of, should be established in the most frequented natural ranges of our waterfowl. That would obviate the necessity for large sums of money with which to purchase territory.

Wild ducks formerly visited innumerable mill ponds, small lakes and streams or wet patches of land, on which they are never seen today. That many such areas are now surrounded by buildings and highways is not a deterrent influence on these birds is evident from the fact that wild ducks can be seen in spring and fall on the lakes of Central Park, New York City and other municipalities.

I have a distinct recollection of having seen at one time on Central Park, New York City, an area of wild ducks that would cover at least ten acres. And in a city park in Los Angeles wild ducks, not tame mallards, but bluebills, canvasbacks and other birds, came without fear to nothing of great importance facing the supervisors at this session.

The board meeting next month will last four days, as that is all that remains of the 20 days allowed each year under the statutes. The supervisors already have met, 16 days, four in April, 1931, one in August and 11 in November. They may be paid only for 20 days of service.

PLAYS AT CONVOCATION

Miss Barbara Simmons, instructor of piano at the Lawrence conservatory of music, presents a brief recital at a convocation of Lawrence students Friday morning.

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ANNOUNCEMENT In This Paper Next MONDAY EVE.

Delegates Named To Conference

DELEGATES to the national conference of Daughters of the American Revolution which will be held in Washington, D. C., next April, were elected at the meeting of the Appleton chapter Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lonsdorf, 303 N. Rankin-st. They are Miss Edith Ames, regent, first delegate; Mrs. W. R. Chaffner, alternate; Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, second delegate; Mrs. John Ross Frampton, alternate; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. William H. Eschner, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, and Mrs. H. S. Cooke.

Mrs. Phillips read the by-laws. Because of illness, Mrs. J. P. Engel was unable to present the Ellis Island play. Twenty-five members were present.

The chapter decided to hold a George Washington banquet the evening of Feb. 22. The social committee will make the arrangements and decide on the place. It is expected that the banquet will be followed with motion pictures depicting the life of Washington, the scenes of which are laid in and about Mount Vernon and other places associated with the first president.

Refreshments was served under the direction of Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. O. S. Mitchell, and Miss Garnet Schmalz, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Mauthe, Marion, entertained the Happy Eight club of Appleton Thursday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Margaret Mauthe. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Mauthe and Mrs. Joseph Stogger. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mauthe at her home, 1501 S. Madison-st.

Miss Marion Schreiter, 413 S. Walnut-st., entertained the N. E. Five Friday evening at her home. Cards, dancing, and music provided the entertainment. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Rosemary Stier, 123 S. Walnut-st.

The Ritzel Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Biecher, E. North-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Femal, Mrs. Ray Schreiter, and Mrs. Henry Tillman. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Tillman, 614 E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Irene Radtke, W. College-ave, entertained the D. G. S. club Friday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lorraine Reetz and Mrs. L. E. Wirtz. The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at the home of Miss Evelyn Reetz, Clark-st.

The Novel-History club will hold its annual anniversary dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave. The evening will be spent informally.

The Marathon Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Chary and Orville Perrine. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1630 W. Winnebago-st.

Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, will entertain the Tourists at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. H. Purdy will have charge of the program on "Political and Social Life in Washington."

Mrs. George Nixon N. Superiors will entertain the Phi Psi Epistol alumnae at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at her home. Miss Barbara Kamp will be assistant hostess. A program of current events will follow the dinner.

"Social Settlement and Toyneeb House" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Mrs. J. R. Frampton will have charge of the program.

Cupid's Victim



Nan Blackstone, above, singing comedienne of New York, is to marry soon. The lucky man is Martin Goldring, southern business man. Nan is now on her way to Europe for a six-week engagement in London. The marriage will take place after she returns.

STUDENTS PLAN SONG RECITAL NEXT SUNDAY

Students of Dean Carl J. Waterman will present a song recital at Peabody hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Accompanists will be Walter Keohane, Nona Owen Margaret Truethold, Kathryn Uglow, Russell Wichmann, and Marritt Young.

The program follows:
Quartet—Spirit of Spring Cadman
Misses Gloe and Schaefer
Messrs. Nicholas and Regling
Bartone—The Old Road Scott
Home on the Range Fox
Even Bravest Hearts Gounod
George Bernhardt

Soprano—The Urn March
Ah Love but a Day Protheroe
Musetta's Waltz Song (La Boheme) Puccini
Genevieve Klewickis

Duet—Solemn in quest for Verdi
La Forza del Destino
Messrs. Nicholas and Hulbert
Soprano—The Nightingale and the Rose Rimsky-Korsakov
One Fine Day (Mme Butterfly) Puccini
Marion Watson

Tenor—Serenade (Pagliacci) Leoncavallo
Carl Nicholas
Contralto—Ombra mai fu (Xerxes) Handel
Che faro senza Euridice (Orfeo) Gluck
Gladys Schaefer

Duet—Parigi, a cara (La Traviata) Verdi
Miss Gloe—Mr. Nicholas
Bass—Victor Sanderson
Myself when young Lehmann
Kurt Regling

Soprano—Were I Sunbeam Vidal
The Swan bent low Maxwell
Ecstasy Rummel
Ruth Roper

Baritone—Il balen (Il Trovatore) Verdi
Marshall Hulbert
Soprano—Awakening Mason
The Bird Fiske
The Last Song Rogers
Hazel Gloe

Duet—Si, la stanchezza m'opprime, o figlio (Il Trovatore) Verdi
Miss Schaefer—Mr. Nicholas
Soprano—Morgen Strauss
Soft footed snow Sigurd Lie
Pretty Mocking Bird Bishop LaForge
Arlene Luecker

Scotlette—From Lucia Donizetti
Misses Watson, Schaefer
Messrs. Nicholas, Hulbert, Villo, Regling

Frozen apples have been kept for four months without losing an appreciable amount of vitamin C.

Cigarette Smoke Proves To Be Bother In Making Films

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood—(CPA)—Who do you think is more pleased than any one else because pictures have decided to return to the plain verities of life and cut out sophistication? The camera man. Less sophistication means less cigarette smoke.

Not that the camera man objects to puffing a cigarette whenever he gets the opportunity. But one of the big problems in his already complicated career was keeping the cigarette smoke in drawingroom and night club scenes from blurring the picture. According to the producers, you don't find the plain, simply verities in either drawing room or night club. You find 'em in the old homestead or driving the cows home by twilight or training the morning glories over the porch and while you're finding the verities, you don't smoke. Not unless you're the villain in which case you're the villain in which case

Supper At Church On Prayer Day

YOUNG women's organizations of the churches which are uniting in the celebration of the World Day of Prayer Feb. 12 will observe the day with an interdenominational supper at 6 o'clock that evening at First Methodist church. A program will be presented at the table, and the entire event will be over in time to allow the participants to attend the evening rally of young people which will be held that evening at the Y. M. C. A.

At the service which is being held in the afternoon at the Methodist church, the Rev. Helen I. Root, Chicago, will be the speaker. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will preside.

Members of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Reformed church, Kaukauna, came to Appleton Friday night for a dart ball game with the Brotherhood of St. John church at the latter church. Kaukauna was defeated three games out of five. A lunch was served after the game. The St. John team was invited to go to Kaukauna for a return game next Wednesday night.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will meet for breakfast at the parish hall following the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. New officers will be installed. The members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

The Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gauerke, 1331 N. Oneida-st. The social committee includes Rudolph and Martin Gauerke.

Charles Herzog will be the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be "What Leadership Shall I Follow?"

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The Stewardship commission will be in charge.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church met Thursday night at St. Rita hall. A social hour followed the business meeting. Games provided entertainment and a lunch was served.

COMMITTEES OF RELIEF CORPS ARE APPOINTED

Standing committees for the year were appointed at the meeting of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall.

The committees include: by-laws, Mrs. Ella Cavert, Mrs. Alice Packard, and Mrs. Frankie Sherry; relief, Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mrs. Kate Ferguson, and Mrs. Kate Fird, the latter of Kimberly; executive, Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Olive Spencer, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, and Mrs. Mary Schaeffer; auditing, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Ella Cavert, and Mrs. Cora Reese; Americanization, Mrs. Frankie Sherry, Mrs. Ina Jackson, Mrs. Greeta Zischachner, and Mrs. Emma Hitchcock; child welfare, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Katherine Ames, and Mrs. Katherine Schultz.

The captains of circles are Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Amelia Bomler, Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, Mrs. Ella Cavert and Mrs. Mittie Harp. Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, patriotic instructor, was appointed chairman of the program in honor of George Washington's bicentennial which will be given at the next meeting, Feb. 5. The local corps will invite the New London and Kaukauna corps. The luncheon committee for that meeting includes Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Emma Auers, Mrs. Dora Butties, Mrs. Kate Breitling, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Mrs. Hattie Buchholz, Mrs. Hattie Burns, Mrs. Jane Beach, and Mrs. Grace Braun.

The Sunshine club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Katherine Ames, 819 W. Eighth-st.

FOUR PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Four probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Edward G. Schueler; hearing on claims in the estates of Bernard F. Kohasky and Frank B. Schatzman; hearing on final account in the estate of Frank R. Daminsky.

NOTICE! Women's Club Benefit "SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper. FOX, Jan. 25, 26, 27. Tickets one sale at Club House till Wednesday.

Leads Chorus



Serge Jaroff, leader of the famous Don Cossack Russian male chorus, which will present the fourth number of the Community Artist series at Memorial chapel Tuesday night, is just a "half-pint Cossack." Although he is small enough to be picked up in one hand by any one of the men in his chorus, he controls them by an inward and quenchless power that is truly marvelous.

It is an arresting sight to see this small personage at the head of his men. Without baton and without giving the note, he leads them in an outburst of song such as is unrivalled today by any other organization of voices. His command is dynamic.

The keyword is discipline. Watch one of the rehearsals of the Don Cossacks. A military discipline marks the scene. They march on the stage in a quickstep, single file, form a half-circle two deep, and with arms folded stand in motionless precision awaiting the command to sing. The tardy member is penalized and not allowed to take part in the rehearsal.

On tour as well as at rehearsal the same military discipline prevails. A command from this small "half-pint" leader is one that is instantly obeyed—their's not to reason why.

No wonder "the audience is thrilled to a state bordering on hysteria," as the critic of the N. Y. American has described it.

AUXILIARY OF LEGION WILL FORM COUNCIL

The organization meeting of the county council of American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church instead of at Hotel Northern, as previously announced. A dinner will be served at 6:30 at the church, and the meeting will follow.

Mrs. Otto Hackbart, Marinette, district president, will be present, and a full representation is expected from all of the units in Outagamie-co. The meeting is open to any member of the Auxiliary, not only delegates.

MISS YOUNG IS MARRIED TO WILBUR TURKOW

Miss Viola Young, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Young, 411 W. College-ave, and Wilbur Turkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkow, 614 E. McKinley-st, will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turkow. A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's mother to immediate relatives. The couple will reside at 411 W. College-ave.

Hard F. Kohasky and Frank B. Schatzman; hearing on final account in the estate of Frank R. Daminsky.

NOTICE! Women's Club Benefit "SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper. FOX, Jan. 25, 26, 27. Tickets one sale at Club House till Wednesday.

Teach Child To Get Along With Others

BY ANGELO PATRI
"I never have a bit of trouble with my children until they get with the children next door. Shall I move away? It seems a dreadful thing to do but under the circumstances I don't see what else is to be done."

No, don't move away. It wouldn't do a bit of good. People live all over this world. You'd hate to have to live in a deserted village. It isn't enough to be able to live with oneself. One must be able to live with other people and the one adjustable one is, the better.

No child can grow up in good mental and physical health without the companionship of other children his own age. Each child has different gifts, different temperaments, different training from all others. Unless he can adjust himself to all who come his way he is going to go about the world as veritable Job. Everybody who touches him touches a sore spot. There isn't much fun in that kind of living.

Most of the people in the world are all right. They want to be happy and friendly and at peace with their world. Each of us thinks he is about right and the neighbors a little less than just so. If the children do not get on well we instinctively place blame upon the next doors. It is not in our nature to consider our own faults first. Yet that is what we must do if we are to learn to live at peace with each other and the family next door.

When a child comes in with a tale about the next door child, listen. Listen to what lies between the lines. Get the overtones of the story. Is your child feeling defeated, beaten in the race for leadership? Is he trying to defend himself for something that he knows in his heart is not in his favor? Is he trying to put himself in a better light by attacking his playmate? Children have done this since the world began so listen carefully.

When his tale is told say, "Well, well, this is too bad. I'll tell you what you do now. Run along and wash your hands and when you come back I'll have a handful of cookies ready and you and friend Johnnie can sit on the steps and eat them. That'll be great fun. Away with you."

Change the subject. Do nothing to widen the gap between the children and do all you can to bridge it over. They learn to give and take in cheerfulness.

Sometimes there is a doubtful child in the neighborhood. He is not responsible for his actions and he does some rather dreadful things. When this happens say nothing to the children but go over and have a friendly chat with his mother. She is a mother just as you are and there is between you that bond of understanding that all mothers possess. Talk things over and see what can be done to help both sides of the difficulty.

Whatever you do maintain a friendly attitude toward all children. Teach your own household that they have failed whenever they have had a falling out with their playmates. Successful living demands the power to get along easily with one's neighbors. We have a distinct asset

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See Classified Section

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Veal Cutlets, New Waldorf
Souffle Potatoes Sauted Parsnips
Pineapple and Green Pepper Salad
Chantilly Charlotte
Coffee

Veal Cutlets, New Waldorf
Trim some thinly-cut veal cutlets to a nice shape. Flatten them with a cutlet bat and sprinkle them over with salt and pepper. Mince together in equal quantities some pieces of veal and fat bacon, mix them with one-third of their bulk of finely-grated bread crumbs, one-half tablespoonful of finely-minced shallot, and a moderate quantity of powdered sweet herbs.

Bind the mixture with beaten egg, and when well mixed, cover the cutlets completely with it, smoothing it over with the flat blade of a knife. Roll the cutlets in beaten eggs and bread crumbs, and fry them until well browned in boiling lard. Drain place them on a hot dish, pour a well flavored rich brown gravy over, garnish with slices of lemon and serve.

Chantilly Charlotte
Line a dome-shaped mould with them, artistically, according to taste. Put into a basin one pint of more of thick cream, and whisk it with an egg-beater until it is formed into a stiff froth.

For one pint of cream, add gradually four ounces of powdered sugar and one-half ounce of soaked

of character when we can make people like us.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

I took a minute for Sue to get Corinne on the telephone. While she shifted some of her enthusiasm left. She almost hung up the receiver. Then she decided that she would yield to the impulse that had made her call. Perhaps Corinne was sorry now. Sorry and too proud to admit it. After all they had quarreled because Corinne had been jealous of Harry.

Corinne's voice spoke just then. "Yes?" But it didn't dance across the wire. It wasn't lovely with vibrant with joy. It was a little deeper, a little huskier, not happy.

"Corinne, this is Sue, I called to..." Sue stopped. After all, she didn't know why she had called.

"Yes?" The same word in the same voice.

"Oh, Corinne it's dreadful to quarrel. I don't want to. Can't we forget it?"

"I didn't stage the scene that started all of this trouble," Corinne said then, and her voice was sharp.

"There wasn't a scene, Corinne. You know there wasn't."

"I'm very busy. If it is important xwill you please state what you want? And if it isn't..."

"No... I guess it isn't. Goodbye."

Sue hung up the receiver very slowly. She didn't turn her head. She didn't want Ruth to see the tears in her eyes. Once more she was remembering Corinne's voice telling her not to come back until she was asked. Corinne tossing unkind words at her. Having a party and not asking her. Taking others driving, hoping that Sue would see them.

And as Sue thought, her hurt grew harder. Her pride flamed again. She had humbled herself. She had been foolish to do it. Corinne would laugh at her and think that she had won her point. She hadn't! Sue wouldn't go to Corinne's home now until some far day when Corinne had apologized and repented and begged her to come. Maybe not even then.

Sue turned and saw that Ruth was tactfully reading the paper.

"Corinne and I had a misunderstanding," Sue explained. "It hurts a little. But I'm going to forget it. There's the water now with our dinner. I hope it's good. I'm starved."

But she wasn't. She drank the iced tomato juice and played with the food. Ruth was sitting eating either. They were glad when they heard steps in the hall outside. But they didn't turn in. They went on.

"Sally will call Joe — Dr. Raynor," Ruth said after a while, more to herself than to Sue. "He'll think she's been wronged and he'll be rescuing her. Men always do. But I've never had anything from which I could be rescued."

"You are going to have from now on," Sue told her.

"What do you mean?" Ruth asked quickly.

"I don't know exactly but I know you are going to have more excitement. Dancing masked next week will start it. And the way you look. Sort of wide-eyed and breathless. If you ever did anything for which you can be glad it's cutting your hair. Your head has a grand shape. And your hair knows how to act. You're different."

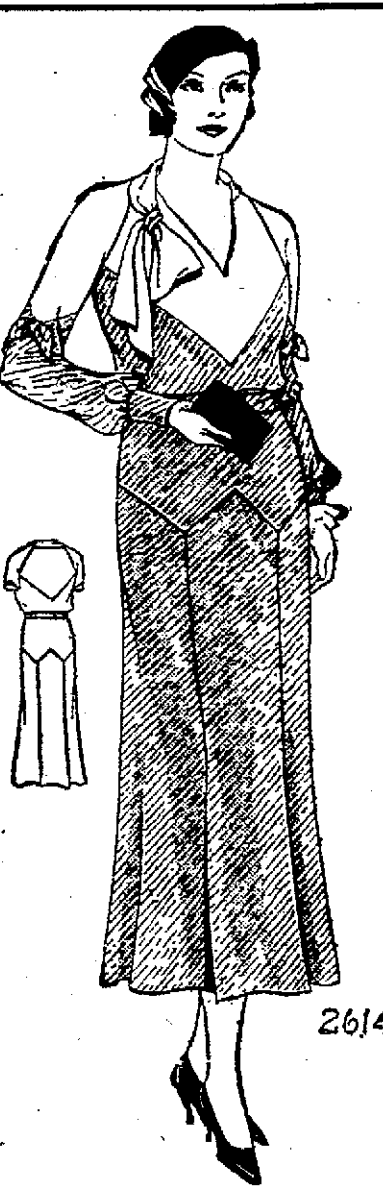
"Thanks."

More silence. Waiting. When the telephone rang both girls laughed in relief.

"It's Nancy. Harry's stepmother," Sue explained to Ruth, turning away from the phone, a few seconds later. "She's lonesome and wants us to come over and talk to her. Shall we go?"

NEXT: Calling on Nancy. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Under Fur Coat



2614

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Here's a charming model which will be excellent for immediate wear under the fur coat. And will be so smart later in the year for spring frocks.

The bias shoulders and other bias lines are slimming to the heavier figure.

It is fashioned of black diagonal woolen which is undeniably slimming. The upper bodice and sleeves are plain woolen in the popular beige shade.

Style No. 2614 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch with 1 1/2 yards 33-inch contrasting.

A similar scheme in black crepe silk with white crepe silk is lovely too for all day occasions.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season; also, charming gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

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Don't forget to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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Name

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City

State

USE FACE CREAM LIBERALLY ON DRIED-OUT SKIN

BY ALICIA HART

Dry skins are one of the penalties we pay for modern life.

Stream heat in winter, fumes from the automobile, too much sun without adequate preparation, these are some of the things that cause skin to dry up and wrinkle.

Another thing is the passion for the slender form. Diets usually eliminate fats and that has an effect eventually on the skin.

If you have a dry skin, one that feels as if you should dash water over it to ease it up, you will find it hard indeed to get that "dewy complexion" women love.

Be careful about scrubbing your face with soap and water. Don't do it. Use cleansing oils when ever possible. If you still feel unwashed without actually washing, use a cleansing cream, wipe off all possible dirt, then use a rich nourishing cream and work it into your skin, and then, if you must, use a wash cloth and tepid soap suds, castle or some very mild face soap.

After you have scrubbed your face to your heart's content, then rinse it with handfuls of cold water dashed up over your face and neck, dry them and then re-peat the nourishing cream massage. Use astringents sparingly. They are drying, don't forget it. If you find your pores staying open, annoyingly, you will have to use something more efficacious than the cold water splash. But continual cold water face and neck baths firm the flesh and close the pores of a normal skin beautifully.

If your skin is dry, use some glycerin and rosewater or some other oily lot when going out doors for sports. This is the trick that chaps and makes you miserable. Oil it up properly so it won't have a chance to chap! And last thing at night, treat your face to a facial oil cleansing, with warmed facial oil, and then a thorough massage, using nourishing cream which you will leave on. By morning, the chances are, your skin will have absorbed it all.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The world's largest canal lock, 1,312 feet long and 164 feet wide, capable of raising the largest ship afloat, has been set up in Holland.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A PROBLEM IN MANAGEMENT

Bidding is a prediction of the number of tricks which will be taken in the play of the hand. This is especially true when the bidding partners has not been obstructed by adverse bids, or when the adverse bids are clearly defensive. The taking of the maximum number of tricks in a hand often depends upon the skill of the Declarer in devising a sound plan of managing his combined assets. Cards of entry to provide means of reaching a hand at the proper moment are always an essential when finesses are to be taken and later may be needed to utilize established cards in one hand upon which to discard losers in the other. A problem in trump management and the general play of the hand was recently solved at the Card Club, New York, by Mrs. R. G. Sparrow who held the South hand below:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ J 5 4 3
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ J 8 4 3 2
♣ N 7 6 5 4 3 2

♠ 8 7
♥ 6 5 2
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 5 4
Q 10 9

♠ A K 10 2
♥ K 10 8
♦ A K 8
♣ A K 6

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South West North East
2♠ Pass 2NT(1) Pass
3NT(2) Pass 4♠(3) Pass
6♠(4) Pass Pass Pass

1—Although North holds 5 1/2 playing-tricks in support of his partner's bid, he must first give the minimum response of notrump to deny the possession of honor-tricks.

2—South's hand is of notrump distribution—that is, contains no long and no particularly short suit. He, therefore, bids three notrump as this may well be the trick-taking possibility of the hand opposite a bust holding.

3—North now raises the spade bid to game. He does not issue a

Cook Wears Derby Given

By Al Smith

New York — (AP)—A jobless sea cook strutted the sidewalks of New York's east side today wearing one of Al Smith's brown derbies.

"Yes, sir, that's what I call a break," said George Stumpf, who used to cook beans on army transports but now stirs stew in the municipal lodging house for his meals.

"Here I walk into that free clothes place with a ticket calling for a suit and they gimme one of the gov'ners blue worsteds, made on Fifth avenue. Then, to top it off, they stick one of his hard hats on my head."

Stumpf has his new outfit because the former governor landed the plea of the clothing relief division of the emergency unemployment committee. He called Clarence H. Low, chairman of the division, into his office high up in the Empire State building.

"Here, Clarence," he said, "here's a bundle of clothes I gathered up at the house. I want you to take them down to your warehouse, clean them, sew buttons on them and give them to the unemployed so they'll be comfortable and presentable enough to take employment."

Low carried the bundle, containing several suits and coats, down to 73 Day-st where a clothes rehabilitation factory, manned by men and women formerly without jobs, went to work on it.

A few hours later in walked Stumpf, bearing a ticket from one of 33 relief agencies served by the factory.

"Of course," Mr. Low said to reporters, "there's a moral to this Stumpf story. Just tell your readers there must be a lot of clothes in the closets of this city and nation that men like Stumpf could use."

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OLD SKIPPER TELLS HOW HE MADE FISH BITE FOR CLEVELAND

Brunswick, Ga. — (AP)—Capt. W. G. Lee will retire March 1 with 41 years experience as a seafaring man and the memory of a prank played on a president of the United States.

He is a steamboat captain of the Savannah district and says he once made fish bite for Grover Cleveland. He was port captain for the Indian River Steamboat company in Florida when Mr. Cleveland went there for a three-day fishing trip.

Captain Lee feared the fish would not bite when the presidential pole was cast, so he stationed several Negroes with a good supply of large bluefish under the dock.

"The Negroes would drag Mr. Cleveland's line under the dock," he recalled, "and attach a large fish to it." The distinguished visitor was elated over his catches and the

Dance at Little Chicago, Wed. night.

EMBREY — Eyes Examined.

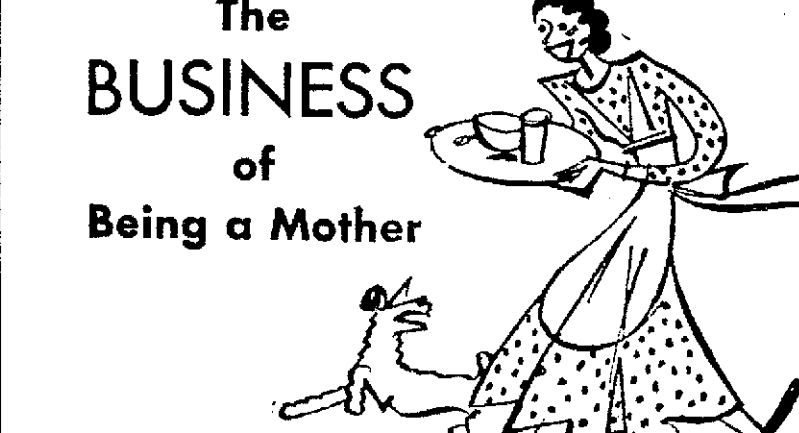
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The BUSINESS of Being a Mother

We can't help you bathe the baby, and we probably wouldn't be much of a success at hearing Johnny's lessons—but, nevertheless, we know something of a mother's problems.

We know it's no easy job bringing up children, cleaning house, and planning meals. We know that money's not always plentiful and that mother must be business manager, buyer, treasurer, and chairman of the board—all at the same time.

So we made up our minds long ago that we would search the world for the best of foods, bring them to our stores with as little expense as possible, and sell them at such a small profit that mothers could afford a variety and abundance of good, healthful food for their families.

In that way we've succeeded in improving the business of being a mother, even though we admit we wouldn't be of much help around the house.

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BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

By Eleanor Evans Wing Most Popular Books of the Week Shortest Night by G. B. Stern.

Scaramouche the Kingmaker by Rafael Sabatini. Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather.

Broome Stages by Clemence Dane. Without My Cloak by Kate O'Brien.

THE SHORTEST NIGHT Most of us have a desire to be versatile. Sometimes this wish leads us to new fads and fashions; sometimes to new and original turns of thought; and sometimes it leads us along the paths of the garish and unconventional. But always we would be unusual. This characteristic belongs more to women than to men. Especially do women authors fall into the snare. Where a man will do the thing he does best, unhampered, for years and years, a woman will seek new pastures, once she has explored the old. Oftentimes, she leaves the work she does well, to attempt to accomplish something she never will be able to do.

THE SHORTEST NIGHT, by G. B. Stern, published by Alfred A. Knopf and available in Appleton at the Pettibone Bookshop, belongs in this class of night-habits. Do you remember that old jingle which most of us chanted in our childhood, paying little or no attention to its fundamental meaning: I'd rather be a could-be, if I couldn't be an are.

For a could-be is a would-be, with a chance of meeting par. I'd rather be a has-been than a might-have-been, by far.

For a might-have been has never been, but a has was once an are! THE SHORTEST NIGHT is a would-be mystery story, but it falls far short of its aim, as a woman's

CHILLED STRAWBERRY

If it were mid-summer we would call this "Fresh Strawberry" . . . but it isn't . . . The strawberry season is gone . . . yet the flavor lingers on . . . Our special this week is made with strawberries that were chilled when fresh . . . retaining all the original flavor and dainty goodness . . . It's delightful . . . so delicious . . . so smooth and free from crystals . . . so tempting . . . all because it is "Fast-Frozen" by that marvelous new method.

Gridley FAST-FROZEN Ice Cream MILWAUKEE

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. DOWN TOWN 114 W. College, Schlitz Bldg. WEST SIDE 601 W. College, Cor. State St. MENASHA Grin Theatre Bldg. BRAUER'S REXALL STORE Kaukauna, Wis.

PLAN TO PRODUCE POLLOCK'S PLAY

"Stranglehold" Will Be Given Tryout in Detroit Theatre

BY WARD MOREHOUSE New York — (CPA)—Jessie Bonstelle, resolute showman, who keeps her Detroit theatre running through good seasons and bad, is now ready to submit Channing Pollock's "Stranglehold" to Michigan playgoers. Mr. Pollock has had many plays produced since the days he was Bill Brady's press agent, but he has never had one tested in this manner.

Miss Bonstelle maintains what is known as a resident company. This company will do the Pollock piece. No manager has a claim to it. Mr. Pollock just sent the script west and it's up to Miss Bonstelle to give it a worthy production. I suspect that the author will be somewhere around Detroit the night of the premiere, which will take place early in February.

If "Stranglehold" is done in New York, Irene Purcell, who last appeared locally in "Bachelor Father," will probably have the leading role.

The manuscript of the Bernard Shaw play, "Too True to Be Good," has finally reached the Theatre Guild office and it will be done this season. The author describes it as a collection of stage sermons by a fellow of the royal society of literature. The Shaw piece, in three acts, will follow "The Moon in the Yellow River," by Dennis Johnston.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vance

FAITHFUL OLD STANDBY MAY YET BE ROMANTIC FIGURE

Dear Virginia Vance: For years and years I've known A. who is the finest kind of boy in the world. I was once desperately in love with him, and then I met another man. B. who made me forget everyone else in the world. He and I were planning to be married and I told him all about A., to whom I had been engaged some time previously. Shortly after that B. married for money and now confesses to me that he is very unhappy and still loves me. I am so miserable without him, yet the situation is hopeless. In the meantime A. goes right on being my dear friend, and we talk of marriage continually. Both of us have to support our mothers so we cannot marry until we have more money. But do you think I can forget B. ever? Do you think I have any right to marry A.?

No use marrying one man to forget another. No use trying to change, to substitute one kind of unhappiness for another. If you are still really in love with B. and out of love with A. you can't work out any salvation for yourself through marriage to the latter.

But are you quite sure that you love B.? Isn't there something romantically attractive about the man you should have married—so romantically attractive that you go on believing you are more attached to A. than to anyone else?

You see circumstances have combined to make B. a glamorous figure—the great test love—and they have not helped A. to be anything but the good old standby, never a very thrilling thought. Just search your own mind for the truth, and see whether after all you're no more devoted to A. in a hundred worth while ways than you are to the man who married for money and then promptly turned around to whine to you about the mistake he'd made.

Marriage, a good home and a husband whom you care for, will make B. seem a much less admirable figure than he now appears in your eyes. Therefore, give A. his chance.

Try to figure out definitely whether you're not shutting your eyes to all A.'s best qualities and to your own appreciation of them. B. may be merely an obsession with you and you can rid yourself of this obsession.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Wash rarebit served on split toasted rolls makes a good food for Sunday tea.

When woolen stockings shrink in washing, put them through water again, and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

Cold tea poured over the soil in which house ferns are planted acts as a tonic and revives even dying ferns.

(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Newspapers)

KAUKAUNA FIVE RALLIES, BEATS MENASHA, 14-12

Caldermen Forge Ahead in Third Quarter but Wilt in Final Period

Menasha — Swinging into a two point lead in a fourth quarter rally, the Kaukauna high school team squared the Menasha five, 14 to 12, in a hard fought basketball game at the Kaukauna gymnasium here Friday evening.

With the score knotted at seven all at the half, and Menasha leading 12 to 8 at the end of the third quarter, the outcome of the game was in doubt until the final whistle. Although the contest was exceptional free of fouls, the Kaukauna cagers snared their advantage by sinking six out of nine free shots.

A large crowd watched the Caldermen overcome an early lead and move out in front with a whirlwind attack in the third quarter, only to be held scoreless in the final period and drop behind with only a few moments to play. Asmus of Menasha took high scoring honors with three baskets and a free throw while Van Leishaut led the Kaukauna attack with two buckets and one free toss.

Visitors Take Lead

Holding the Blues scoreless during the first quarter, the visitors moved into a four point lead on field goals by Sager and Van Leishaut. Two free throws by Koch increased the lead by two points as the second period opened by the Caldermen retaliated with two baskets by Novakofski, another by Asmus, and a free throw by Sindhali. A successful free toss by Van Leishaut completed Kaukauna scoring for the period and the half ended with the count knotted at seven all.

Menasha began scoring in the third quarter as Captain Asmus cut loose with a free throw and two baskets while the invaders were held to a single free throw by Van Leishaut. Opening the final period with a four point advantage, the Menasha offense seemed to crumble and Coach Little's squad began its bid for victory.

Viles, working at center in place of Koch, scored twice on free throws after a foul by Sindhali. Van Leishaut topped a field goal through the netting to knot the score at 12 all, and Viles tossed in another from the side of the court to give the invaders their advantage.

With only a few moments to play, Coach Calder replaced nearly all the regulars, but Massey's long shot, bounding off the edge of the hoop was Menasha's final bid.

In a preliminary contest the Kaukauna B squad scored an easy 20 to 9 win over the Menasha second team. Block of the Menasha was high scorer with four field goals.

Box score

Menasha	FG	FT	PF
Novakofski, f.	2	0	2
Anklam, l.	0	0	0
Sindhali, c.	0	1	1
Wideman, r.	0	0	2
Asmus, lg.	3	1	0
Robinson, rf.	0	0	0
Beachkofski, rf.	0	0	0
Lerche, lf.	0	0	0
Sensenbrenner, lf.	0	0	0
Kennel, c.	0	0	2
Leopold, lf.	0	0	0
Massey, rg.	0	0	0
Makofski, lf.	0	0	0
Kaukauna	5	2	7
Schwendeman, rf.	0	0	0
Sager, lf.	1	0	0
Koch, c.	0	2	1
Van Leishaut, rg.	2	2	1
Farwell, lf.	0	0	1
Dik, lf.	0	0	0
Wolf, lf.	0	0	0
Viles, c.	1	2	1
Referee—Christoph, Neenah	4	6	4

SCHULTZ SETS PACE IN MARATHON LOOP

Menasha — A. E. Schultz of the Maintenance No. 2 trio set the pace for Marathon league bowlers on Hendy alleys Friday evening with an 835 pin total in four games. 169, 236, 217 and 216. His team took three out of four games from the Traffic squad.

The Credit bowlers won four straight games from the Sales team while the Carbons split with the Maintenance No. 1 aggregation with two wins each. Four teams, the Cost, Stins, Kogels, and Artists, failed to appear for Friday's competition.

RECEIVE NEW BOOKS AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha — More than 300 replaced and new books have been received recently at the Menasha Public Library and are being catalogued and prepared for circulation at the library and at the Butte des Morts branch. The new list includes nearly 250 readers for children as well as a considerable amount of fiction for adult reading.

ONE CONTAGION CASE REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha — Excepting a single case of measles, no contagious or mild communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. No serious contagion has been reported in the city for several weeks and general health conditions are good.

MEET WOMAN BOWLERS

Menasha — The Hendy Recreation women's bowling squad will meet the King's Daughters team of Oshkosh in a match contest on Hendy alleys Saturday evening. The Hendy team defeated the Oshkosh aggregation in a similar contest at Oshkosh two weeks ago.

Free Fish Fry Tonight, Sandwich Shop, Memorial Drive.

Art Schultz Trio & Chicken Dance, Golden Eagle tonight.

MENASHA DEBATERS TO MEET OSHKOSH TEAMS

Menasha — The Menasha high school affirmative debate team will meet a negative trio from Oshkosh in a no decision debate in the Menasha high school assembly room Monday afternoon. The similar contest between the Menasha negative and the Oshkosh affirmative will be held at Oshkosh Tuesday.

A no decision debate between the Menasha affirmative trio and the E. De Pere negative, to have been held in the high school assembly here Saturday afternoon, was postponed by De Pere school authorities.

TAX COLLECTIONS HIGHER THIS FAR

Total Is \$3,000 in Excess of Last Year at This Time

Menasha — In spite of a lower tax rate, total tax collections up to date in Menasha exceed last year's total at the same date by about \$3,000, according to C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. After a record breaking opening day, brisk activity at the city treasurer's office has continued throughout the past three weeks and the number of delinquents is not expected to increase over last year.

Personal property taxes must be paid before Jan. 31, while assessments and at least the first payment on real property taxes must be paid on or before Feb. 29. Under the bi-payment system in force in Menasha, 50 per cent of the real property taxes may be deferred until June 1, a one per cent interest charge will be made on the deferred portion after March 1.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz of American Legion entertained at a card party in S. A. Cook Armory Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Fahrback was in charge of arrangements.

B. B. B. sorority met in the Congressional church parlors Friday evening. Volleyball was played.

A dancing party was held at the Memorial building Friday evening under auspices of the Menasha park board. A similar party will be given Sunday evening.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society met in St. Mary's school hall Friday evening.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. J. Orth, Mrs. B. Finch, and Miss A. Soltreiber; in pinch to Mrs. A. Seithamer; and in schafkopf to Mrs. H. Schiffer and Mrs. G. Laux.

Miss Margaret Johnston of Madison, a member of the state board of vocational guidance, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Miss Johnston talked on child welfare and related a number of experiences with children told to her by teachers throughout the state. Mrs. G. W. Collup and Mrs. W. H. Miner were hostesses.

The name of the Dum Dum club was changed to "The Variety Eight" at a reorganization meeting in the home of Mrs. Arthur Brunkack Friday evening. Honors at cards went to Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Jennie Collins. The club will meet next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Handler.

Mrs. Christine Tuchscherer will entertain the Third Ward Royal Neighbor club at her home Wednesday evening. A social meeting is planned.

Island Masonic chapter met in the lodge rooms Friday evening.

The Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief corps met in S. A. Cook Armory Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gustave Heiman. Water-skiing celebrated her golden wedding anniversary last Sunday.

WOODENWARE SCOUTS TO CONCLUDE CONTEST

Menasha — An inter patrol contest in scout work which has continued through all January meetings will be concluded by boy scouts of Troop 9 at a meeting in the Menasha Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Monday's activities, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, will be featured by competition in signaling. At the conclusion of the third week of the contest, the Haven patrol was leading by a wide margin.

CIRCULAR TELLS ABOUT WORK OF NURSES' GROUP

Menasha — Distribution of circulars to the homes of Menasha and Neenah residents, explaining the help which may be obtained through the Twin City Visiting Nurse association, will be completed by Boy Scout troops in both cities Saturday. Mrs. G. N. Pratt, an official of the association, explained distribution plans to scout units at meetings early this week.

KIWANIS GOVERNOR TO VISIT MENASHA CLUB

Menasha — William F. Fawkes of Madison, Kiwanis' governor of the Wisconsin-Uppere Michigan district, will make an official visit to the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. In addition to a talk by Fawkes, Tuesday's program will include the initiation of a number of new members.

ARCHITECTS SUBMIT PLANS FOR SCHOOL

Menasha — Architects' plans for the proposed new fifth ward school building were submitted by Foeller, Schober and Berners of Green Bay at an informal meeting of the board of education Friday afternoon. A number of changes which had been made in the building plans were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR HOME, ATTORNEY SAYS

Ruling Prevents Council from Accepting Pierce Bid of \$3,800

Menasha — An opinion by M. F. Crowley, city attorney, ruling that the acceptance of a \$3,800 offer by G. P. Pierce without advertising for bids would be illegal, prevented disposal of the "teachette", a city owned building at Broad and Milwaukee streets, at an adjourned meeting of the common council Friday evening.

Holding that the government acts as a trustee for city owned property, the city attorney maintained that proper notice of sale and advertisement for bids was necessary to dispose of real property for which the city holds title. After accepting the opinion, the council moved to advertise for bids returnable Feb. 5, and accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the price quoted.

Opened By Council

Pierce's proposal, offering \$3,800 in cash for the property on receipt of clear title, was received by the council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole and the council on public buildings but an immediate decision could not be reached and the meeting was adjourned to Friday evening. Bids on the "teachette" were sought several weeks ago but all were rejected when it was decided that the prices offered were too low.

A license to operate a soft drink parlor at 230 Main-st was granted by the council on recommendation of the committee of the whole, the police committee, and the chief of police. The license of John Marsh, former operator of the parlor was surrendered.

Provision of a roadway to allow fishermen to haul their shanties onto Lake Winnebago was proposed by Alderman H. J. Schierl. A thoroughfare through the municipal bathing beach was suggested and the matter was referred to the finance committee for immediate action.

DRAINS INSTALLED IN PARKS IN TWO WARDS

Neenah — The drain tiling systems at Lowden and Fourth ward parks have been completed with the laying of approximately four miles of pipe by crews supervised by Frank Swatscheno, local contractor. The work was an unemployment measure adopted by the city, giving jobs to about 100 men for the past two weeks.

The present second and fourth ward storm sewer work, which is another unemployment measure, will continue for a few more weeks, after which an additional 10,000 feet will be laid in various parts of the city.

RUNSMER WILL IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Neenah — The will of Henry Runzheimer, Neenah, has been admitted to probate, leaving \$6,000 in person al property to the widow, together with an unestimated amount of real estate. There are provisions for distribution of any remainder after her death, with explanation that no provision was made for sons because they had their share of the estate during the lifetime of the deceased.

Amer will before Judge E. J. Brady was introduced by petition in the estate of Peter J. Smith, Neenah, who left about \$13,000 in person al property and \$4,500 in real estate. Hearing will be Feb. 9.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALEX BURCHARD — Apparently stricken by a heart attack, Alex Burchard, 45, night foreman at the C. M. St. P. and P. railroad roundhouse, died suddenly after a contest of his work shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday morning. His body was found beside the locomotive on which he had been working by Julius Wilmet, switch engine fireman, who called a physician and Menasha police Martin Potatiz, Winnebago-co coroner, has announced that no inquest will be necessary.

Burchard was born in Menasha, Aug. 25, 1886, and has been a resident of this city all his life. He is survived by his widow, mother, Mrs. August Burchard, Menasha, two daughters, Miss Viola and Miss Vernon Burchard, both of Menasha, one brother, Ernst Burchard of Neenah; and two sisters, Mrs. O. Johnson of Menasha and Miss Clara Burchard of Oshkosh. The body was taken to the Sorenson funeral home at Neenah.

ADMITTS DRUNKENNESS; PLACED ON PROBATION

Menasha — Victor Lingnowski, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolanski Friday evening and was placed on probation for 60 days and ordered to pay the court costs. Lingnowski was arrested by Menasha police following a disturbance at the Lingnowski residence Friday afternoon.

ORGANIZE CUB PACK AT ST. JOHN PARISH

Menasha — Organization of a Cub pack in St. John's Parish was effected at a meeting in St. John's school hall Thursday afternoon. Dr. G. N. Pratt is the Cub master, with Stew art Thompson as assistant. The den chief is to be assisted by Raymond Eichm and Archie Koerner, members of the Woodenware boy scout troop. The meeting was attended by 15 boys.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha — The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

Chicken Lunch tonight, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

NATURE'S SHOP

PARASOL ANTS CARRY LEAVES OVER THEIR HEADS LIKE UMBRELLAS.

TRINITY CAGERS BEAT APPLETON

Whip Mt. Olive Basketeers 19 to 11 in Valley Church League

Neenah — Trinity Lutheran church basketball team defeated the Appleton Mt. Olive team Friday evening 19 and 11 in a Fox River Valley church league game at parish hall Klutz, with six points, was high scorer for the locals, while Rehfeldt tallied the same number of points for Appleton. The Neenah team was in the lead at the half, 9 and 5.

Summary:

Trinity	FG	FT	F
Herman Kuehl, f.	2	0	1
E. Larson, f.	0	1	0
E. Mielke, c.	1	0	1
Klutz, c.	3	0	4
W. Kuehl, c.	2	0	0
Becker, g.	0	0	1
J. Woeckner, g.	1	0	0
	9	1	7

NEENAH CONSIDERING JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Neenah — Representatives from each of the various societies will meet Monday evening with Mayor George E. Sande at the city hall to discuss a proposed celebration on July 4, observing the two hundredth birthday of George Washington. At the last council meeting a communication was received from the organizers of the American Revolution asking that the city cooperate in a celebration. The mayor was authorized to meet with lodge and society heads to discuss plans.

SAFETY SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY AT NEENAH

Neenah — The first of the series of six safety school programs sponsored by Neenah and Menasha Vocational schools and industries, will be given Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Several speakers have been secured for the meeting. George St. Thompson of Glad and company, Detroit, Mich., will talk on "Safety in American Industry." Monday night chairman will be Fred Van Lue of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

KUEHL WINS FIRST OF MONTHLY RIFLE SHOTS

Neenah — Kenneth Kuehl, shooting 197 out of a possible 200 points, won the J. A. Kimberly, Sr. trophy Friday evening in the first of the monthly rifle shoots conducted by the Neenah Rifle team at S. A. Cook targets. Blends Clothing Co. won 15 and 39.

Hearts in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' league won two from Clubs. L. Stadler had high series of 159 and E. Hardt was a close second on 441.

JIG-SAW CLASSES CONDUCTED FOR BOYS

Neenah — Final classes in jig-saw and silhouette work were conducted Friday evening at the Brigade building. In the Friday night dartball game, the Charles Abell group team defeated James Webb's team, 1 and 0.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Milton Fuhs is home from Marquette university to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs.

William Rogers has gone to Stevens Point to spend the weekend with relatives.

The condition of Neal Spoor, superintendent at the Hardwood Products company plant, who is ill with pneumonia at Theda Clark, is slightly improving.

Harvey Blue of Dale is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Joseph Muntner of Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Jolly club members surprised Mrs. Harry Kamp Thursday evening on her birthday anniversary at her home S. Commercial-st. Whist was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer, Mrs. Kamp and Mrs. Edward Woeckner.

Mrs. Norman Hawkkinson entertained her card club Thursday evening at her home on Bond-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Nommadore, Mrs. R. E. Dennis, and Mrs. Titus Coats.

Kathryn Kitchen was elected president of the high school Girls' Booster club Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a Leap Year tea high school students. Others elected were Sadonna Elmer, vice president; Hazel Buckley, secretary; Lucille Foster, treasurer; Evelyn Voelke, in charge of publicity; and Willabelle Williams, point recorder. Music will be furnished by Mildred Schmidt and Anette Matheson, club members.

Eclectic Reading circle will observe its fiftieth anniversary next Monday evening at its weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms. The club has issued invitations to all women who are present members and who have some time during the 50 years been associated with the circle. Miss Anna Proctor, a charter member and present president, will be in charge.

The Neenah Amusement association will give an "old time" dancing party Saturday evening for Eagles, at the aerie hall.

EAGLE BOWLERS IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah — The Eagle bowling league rolled its weekly matches Friday night at Neenah alleys with Tri-City Nash winning two games from Kuehl Shoes. Webber Clothes winning three from Fetter 5 and 10, and Home Fuels winning two from Lewis Meats.

West rolled high series of 590 on games of 223, 185 and 182. H. Korotsev had high game of 229 and second high series of 588. Ben Mueller rolled a 237.

Tri-City Nash—773, 902, 900, Kuehl Shoes—892, 756, 861, Fetter 5 and 10—800, 846, 811, Webber Clothes—852, 889, 901, Home Fuels—884, 893, 837, Lewis Meats—843, 922, 875.

Kuehl Shoes	33
Home Fuels	32
Tri-City Nash	31
Lewis Meats	29
Fetter 5 and 10	31

In the Lakeview league, which rolled its weekly matches Friday evening, Vellums took three games from Wrappers, tying them for first place. Albums won two from Blends. Prey had high series of 532. R. Steirol had high game of 215.

low had high game of 215.

Standings:

	W
Wrappers	27
Vellums	27

Hearts in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' league won two from Clubs. L. Stadler had high series of 159 and E. Hardt was a close second on 441.

FREE CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE

Free Chicken Lunch Tontite, Frank Scheffler, Racine St., Menasha.

NEENAH CAGERS DEFEAT RE PERE BY 23-15 SCORE

Victors Assume Early Lead and Hold Command Throughout Game

N. E. W. RESULTS
Neenah 23, W. DePere 15.
DePere 15, Gillett 10.
Sturgeon Bay 22, Kaukauna 21.
Kaukauna 14, Menasha 12.
Shawano 11, New London 9.

Neenah — The high school basketball team won its second conference game Friday evening, defeating W. DePere 23 to 15 at W. DePere. The second team also won, 19 and 8.

Coach Ole Jorgenson, started Bell at center, Kuehl and Neubauer at guards, and Block and Haire at forwards. Whitpain, who has just become eligible, entered the game at the end of the first half as a guard, replacing Kuehl. Whitpain, because of his size, should be a great help to the team.

Neenah took the lead early in the game with a 4 and 1 score at the end of the first quarter, 11 and 8 at the half, and 18 and 12 in the third quarter. Neenah's fast defense was too much for the DePere boys.

Summary:

Neenah	FG	FT	PF
Neubauer, g.	3	1	3
Kuehl, g.	2	0	3
Whitpain, g.	0	0	0
Bell, c.	1	1	0
Haire, f.	1	2	1
Block, f.	2	0	1
Totals	9	5	8

W. DePere

Marquardt, f.	3	0	4
Stowe, f.	0	0	0
VanSisten, c.	1	3	1
Beaugar, g.	0	1	1
Jensen, g.	0	1	1
Sennadore, f.	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	9

Patterson was the scoring ace for the second team, having been transferred from the first team to bolster up the second squad. He scored five field goals. Neabing scored two points; Hart, two points; Solomon two points; and Gollnow, two points. Mishaella made the only field goal for the W. DePere second team, with Jansen making one point on a free throw.

The next conference game will be played next Saturday night at Menasha.

PLAN TO FLOOD RINK FOR HOCKEY KATHRYN

Neenah — Efforts will be made Saturday night by the city street department and members of the Red Wing Hockey club, to flood the Washington school ice rink for the game scheduled Sunday between the Neenah and Fond du Lac teams of the Fox River Valley League. Up to the present time none of the games scheduled for the 1932 season have been played owing to lack of ice.

NEENAH PROGRAM ON RADIO STATION

Neenah — Neenah's half hour broadcast period over station WTMJ will take place between 5 o'clock and 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Norton Whitpain, supreme vice president of the Equitable Reserve association, will be speaker. William Daniel, accompanied by Mrs. Annette Sindhali Matheson at the piano, will be the soloist.

CONTINUE EXHIBIT OF ANTIQUES NEXT WEEK

Neenah — The exhibit of antiques at the Manufacturers National bank club rooms in connection with the bank's observance of its fiftieth anniversary will be continued Monday and Tuesday. The exhibit, which consists of approximately 8,000 family heirlooms and articles of historical interest has been attracting many spectators.

EIGHT CAGE GAMES

Neenah — Eight cage games will be played next week in the basketball tournament at the high school. This tournament, in which the teams bearing names of teams in this district, is planned by Coach Ole Jorgenson. It gives all boys not playing on the first or second teams a chance to play.

In Friday afternoon's games E. De Pere defeated Algoma and Kaukauna, composed of faculty players, defeated Neenah. The noon game between New London and Gillette resulted in a win for the former, 15 and 14.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	34	38
Denver	18	21
Duluth	20	26
Galveston	58	70
Kansas City	28	34
Minneapolis	30	36
St. Paul	18	20
Seattle	32	42
Washington	52	62
Winnipeg	8	24

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy tonight, becoming fair Sunday; colder tonight.

General Weather
A trough of low pressure extending from the Great Lakes to the mouth of the Mississippi River has caused unsettled weather throughout the central and eastern portions of the country, with heavy rains reported from the southern Mississippi Valley, with Memphis, Tenn. having a 24-hour rainfall of 2.02 inches. Light snow flurries occurred over the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails this morning over all sections from the western plains states to the Pacific coast due to high pressure which is now centered over southern Idaho. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with colder tonight.

FREE CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE

Free Chicken Lunch Tontite, Frank Scheffler, Racine St., Menasha.

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Charles A. Karch



East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—A veteran lawyer known principally for his defense of "underdogs" in federal court cases is Charles A. Karch, a new democratic Illinois congressman from East St. Louis.

Among the old-fashioned, stolid German populace of his home territory he is known for his strong labor sympathies and his antipathy for prohibition legislation.

Several years ago his effort in defending railroad shopmen against injunctions issued by Federal Judge George W. English, later impeached, attracted widespread attention. Judge English disbarred Karch, and later Karch was active in the successful movement to remove English from the federal bench.

He was one of the counsel for the defense of Charles Berger, southern Illinois gangster who was convicted of murder and hanged following a long era of lawlessness in "bloody Williamson" county.

Born 55 years ago in Mascoutah, Ill., Karch studied law at Illinois Wesleyan university, and from 1901-

SAVE NATURE FOR FUTURE, BRADLEY ASKS

Conservation Means Keeping World as God Made It, He Points Out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man to love nature. We find men of every denomination in prisons. We find men of every political creed and race in these same prisons. But you'll find no nature lovers there.

"We took nature away from God and now we should have to put it back in the state in which he gave it to us. That's conservation."

Dr. Bradley said that he is a sportsman and not a sport. He said a sport is the man who kills everything that comes within range of his gun or his rod. But a sportsman, he pointed out, is a hunter or fisherman who gives everything at the end of his gun or

SHAWANO EKES OUT CAGE WIN BY 11-9 SCORE

Rally in Last Few Minutes of Game Spells Defeat for New London

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The high school basketball team was defeated Friday night, 11 to 9 at Shawano. Both teams played a strong defensive game, and New London had a lead until the last two minutes of play.

With a little more luck at the free throw line the game could have been in Coach Stacy's favor, since New London had three chances to score on two fouls in the last few minutes of the game.

The New London five was out-weighted, with Shawano's shortest man being heavier and taller than any of the New London squad. There were no outstanding stars. Farrell scored a field goal and free throw; Dwyer, two field goals; Brown, one goal. Shawano scored five in the first half to the local's seven points.

The New London second team was defeated 20 to 9 in the preliminary game. New London will meet E. De Pere at De Pere Friday night.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hessel entertained Wednesday evening at their home on Wyman-st. Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Ziener and Russel Wilkinson.

At the meeting of the three circles of the Congregational Ladies Aid society held during the past week each circle selected its chairman and treasurer. Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter, and Mrs. Milo De Groff was chosen as chairman and Mrs. Charles Abrams as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug entertained at the meeting of Circle 2. Mrs. Zaug will act as chairman of Mrs. Robert Zaugner as secretary-treasurer. The circle will sponsor a series of bake sales, the first of which was held today at the Popke grocery. They also will conduct a sale of jelly during the year.

Mrs. A. W. Snesbey was hostess to Circle 3, when meeting Mrs. A. C. Ziemmer was elected chairman, and Mrs. E. J. McMahon secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the sale of home made candy in heart shaped boxes on Valentine day. Each meeting concluded with a social hour.

The auxiliary of Community hospital will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. A social hour will follow the business session. Plans will be made for a series of card parties. Members of the Lebanon parish recently contributed canned fruit to the hospital, 41 quarts being presented. Churches of Stephenville and Bear Creek will conduct showers next week.

Miss Gladys Wightman entertained at a skating party Thursday evening. After skating refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walner. Those on the party included Miss Jayne Bentz, Miss Valeria Dernbach, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Louise Demming and Miss Carleen Severance, James Cochran, Harold Brown, Alvin Ebert, Irving Demming, Leonard Hoffman and Robert Krause.

Miss Alice Mae Ziemer entertained at a sleighride party recently. The young people rode about the city, later going to the Ziemer farm home for lunch. The party included Miss Annette Thomas, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Louise Demming, Alvin Ebert, Russell Walner, Irving Demming, Donald Farrell and Kenneth Bick.

Boy scouts of the American Legion troop made up a sleighride party Friday evening. The boys then returned to Legion hall, where they were treated to a hot stew supper. A. W. Snesbey, scout commander, accompanied the boys.

PASTORS SELECT SERMON SUBJECTS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—English services at 9:30 will be conducted by the Rev. Walter Pankow at Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning. Mid-week services include the meeting of the Senior Walker League Tuesday evening. Pastor Walner will be in charge of the educational meeting and will lead a discussion on the subject of "Stewardship." The pastor during the past week attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley quarterly conference at Kaukauna.

"Strength in Weakness" will be the subject upon which the Rev. C. A. Tuttle will base the sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school will be conducted at 9:45 and the meeting of the Epworth League will be held at 8:30 Sunday evening. Miss Lucille Bick will be the leader the subject of the meeting being "Love."

On Thursday afternoon the Dorcas society of the church will meet at the parsonage. The committee includes Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs. John Darrow, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Frank Miller, Sr. The Missionary society of the church will meet on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Wilham Dent with Mrs. Clifford Dean conducting the chapter meeting.

The Rev. A. Snesbey will preach on the subject "Redemption" at the Congregational church. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock. During the morning service the choir will present the anthem, "Consider and Hear Me."

TWO CAGE GAMES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Two basketball games between the New London and Black Creek teams will be played Sunday afternoon. The preliminary game will be between the

HIDDE FUNERAL ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The funeral of Edward Hilde will be held Friday afternoon at the Cline-Heaman funeral home. Pall bearers were Arthur Fritz, Edgar Splitter, Henry Hoffman, Joseph Moss, William Behn and Max Benedict. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

TEACHERS ATTEND LITTLE NINE MEET

Group Sets Date for Forensics and Track Meets for Schools

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—The teachers of the public school attended the little nine professional group meeting held at Kimberly, Wednesday evening. Mr. Gilles of the state school department was the speaker and after his talk musical entertainment was furnished. The various groups met according to grades and subjects. The principals group met and set dates for Forensics and track meets.

The semester grades were mailed to the students' parents this week and the following students are on the honor roll: Freshmen, Edgard Zeeland, 81; Dorothy Weyenberg, 89.5; Evelyn Josephs, 90.0; sophomores: Elva Lennerville, 94.25; Dulcie Roberts, 93.16; Evelyn Schense, 90.75; Edward Zielow, 90.25; Juniors: Eugene Josephs, 89.5; Mabel Meyer, 88.2; Seniors: Ruth Schwanke, 93.6; Nick Sebelie, 93; Urban Van Susteren, 80.5; Edward Hofkins, 90.

The grade pupils are planning a program to be given at the clubhouse Monday evening, Feb. 22 and on Thursday evening, Feb. 11. The public school will offer a historical pageant.

Due to the mild weather the work on the new village hall is progressing very rapidly. The construction of the building is under the supervision of Martin Boldt and Son, Appleton, who expects to have it completed the latter part of February.

Mrs. Carl Krieser entertained several people at her home Friday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Miss Marjorie Rossler, Miss Betty Grady, Miss Helen Randerson, Miss Lillian Kohn, Miss Janet Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mauthe. Bridge and sheepskin were played. Refreshments were served by J. E. Roberts, R. Mauthe, Janet Wells and Mrs. Ray Mauthe.

HOLD ESSAY CONTEST AT HILBERT SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hilbert—Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. High honors were won by Mrs. Herman Behnke and Mrs. John Laffey. Mrs. Arno Schmidt will be the hostess next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandes entertained relatives at their home on the occasion of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Gust Plate, Sr. and Raymond Loose, Mrs. Gust Plate and Mrs. Oscar Plate.

The pupils of St. Mary school have finished writing their examinations for the first half of the year.

William Murray, agent at the Soo Line depot, is confined to his home due to illness. Jack Wegner of Oshkosh is relieving him at the depot during his absence.

The schedule for next Tuesday night's bowling are the following teams: Favorites vs. Red Crowns, Holtz Molars vs. Eldridge's, Behnke's Redheads vs. Chrysters. Following are the league percentages:

W. I. Pelt	25	11	691
Eldridge	22	14	611
Favorites	22	14	611
Red Crowns	21	15	583
Chrysters	19	17	527
Behnke's Rec.	15	21	415
Holtz Molars	11	25	306

A Lincoln essay contest under the supervision of Miss Scheffner is being held at the high school for the members of the junior and senior classes. The contest will close Feb. 5 and the judges will be Miss Bida, Miss Bishop and Miss Felier. A bronze medal of Lincoln, donated by E. J. McGraw will be awarded the winner at a program to be held on Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12.

The Literary society of the Intermediate school held a meeting and the following new officers were elected for the second semester: president, Dorothy Schwalenberg; vice president, Louis Horst; secretary and treasurer, Bobby Dix; reporter, Madeline Volgt; news editor, Betty Schmidt; assistant news editor, Arnold Wood; inspector, Roger Dingeldine.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SHERWOOD CARD PARTY

Sherwood—A large crowd attended the Catholic Knights card party Wednesday evening at Strehle hall. Prizes were won in schafkopf by Conrad Rossmeler and Mrs. Julius Schmidt; in five hundred, Henry Schaefer and Richard Dawn; skat, Jake Horn; and rummy, Peter Stuehser.

A committee meeting of the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Maurer.

The ladies decided to sponsor a card party on Feb. 3. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Fred Emmer, Mrs. Joseph Gries, Mrs. Joseph Ertle, Mrs. Mayme Eckes, Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. P. J. Miller and Mrs. Matt Backes.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Maurer entertained at a Sunday evening. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Holznocht, Hilbert, Mrs. Clara Becker, Mrs. Margaret Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer and Mrs. Mary Maurer. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irvin Maurer and P. J. Miller.

Miss Bernita Mueller returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she has been a patient the past two weeks.

NEW LONDON BRIGHT SPOTS AND THE CITY TEAM WILL MEET BLACK CREEK VILLAGERS IN THE FEATURE 114.

New London Bright Spots and the City team will meet Black Creek villagers in the feature 114.

Governor Question

HORIZONTAL

1 Where will the Republicans nominate their presidential candidate?
2 In what state did the governor recently parole more than 1,000 prisoners?
3 To cheat.
4 Cover.
5 Rustic.
6 Always.
7 Intellectuals.
8 To tip.
9 Aye.
10 Doss.
11 Beer.
12 Doctor.
13 To woo.
14 Postscript.
15 Musical composition.
16 To deny.
17 Sprang up.
18 Ran away.

VERTICAL

39 Upright support.
40 Half an em.
41 Spot on a card.
42 Exists.
43 God of the sky.
44 Drivelled.
45 Chum.
46 Box.
47 Habitual.
48 One's own house.
49 Above.
50 Examinations.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

9 Still.
10 Air.
11 Shaded walk.
12 Altering.
13 Busy.
14 Missouri.
15 Southeast.
16 To claim.
17 Resembling a spore.
18 To hank.
19 Clips.
20 Snaky fish.
21 Since.
22 Scarlet.
23 Tree fluid.
24 Snake.
25 Golf device.
26 All attitudes.
27 Charts.
28 Acidity.
29 Hub.
30 Consumed.
31 Wheel tracks.
32 Otherwise.
33 Came.
34 Like.
35 So be it.
36 Meddles.
37 Dregs.
38 Putrid.
39 Measure.
40 Derby.

Two Waupaca Banks Are Named City Depositories by Common Council

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Judge Byron B. Parks has announced that he will resume the adjourned November term of circuit court for Waupaca county Feb. 10. A number of civil cases are scheduled to be heard.

The members of the five hundred club were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Wilson on North-st. Thursday afternoon. Two tables of cards were in play and refreshments were served. Honors went to Mrs. August Hoppe and Mrs. Lyle Sheldahl. Members of the club are Mrs. August Hoppe, Mrs. Lyle Sheldahl, Mrs. Harland Johnson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Art Wagner, Mrs. Max Weatherbee, Mrs. George Barcel, Mrs. Art Hewitt.

Mrs. Earl Porter was pleasantly surprised at her home on North-st. Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Irving Peterson, Mrs. Limer Peterson, Mrs. George Polly, Mrs. Johnny Hanson, Mrs. Claude Keller, Mrs. August Wilson.

Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen was hostess to the members of the Jolly Nine club at her home on Grand-st. Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

A meeting of the class of Young Crusaders of Our Saviors Lutheran church was held Wednesday evening at the Lutheran parsonage. The business meeting was followed by lunch and social hour.

Marion Pair Wed 50 Years, Hold Dinner Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—A golden wedding dinner was held by the family of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyer at the Athearn hotel at Oshkosh on Jan. 18. Those attending were the honored couple, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mulvaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married Jan. 18 in St. Joseph, Mo. They have lived in Marion for 48 years. Mr. Meyer, generally known as Bernard, was born in Oshkosh, 72 years ago. Mrs. Meyer, formerly Mary O'Keefe, was born in West Meade, Ireland, in the year 1861. She came to this country at the age of 19.

When they came to this community Mr. Meyer went into the butcher business with Ernst Walk and they remained partners for about 30 years. Harvey Meyer now following the business of his father was born

after the Meyers had been here about two years. B. E. Meyer or Bernie completed the family about three years later. He is now the village attorney. Mr. Meyer was the first president of this village and held that office for eight years. He can remember well when the first telephone was installed in the Binkelman's Hardware store.

The Guild of the Community M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Schultz Wednesday afternoon where Mrs. N. O. Case was hostess to a large number of members and guests, 33 in all. Out of town guests were Mrs. W. C. Kurtz, Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. Otto Olen, Mrs. Krusack and Mrs. Landon all of Clintonville. Mrs. A. J. Olson will entertain at her home in two weeks.

The American Legion auxiliary met Wednesday evening. Carpet rags were sewed and a lunch served by Nora Mayne, Max Rogers, Hattie Rogers, Pauline Wiesmann, and Ruth Smith. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2.

Carl Gollnow celebrated his ninety-second birthday at the home of his son Frank, Wednesday evening Jan. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Gollnow came to this community from Germany in 1867 and settled on what is now the Edward Radtke farm. Mrs. Gollnow is now 86. They are the parents of seven children all of whom survive except one. They are residents of this vicinity. Bertha, Mrs. Herman Betow, Amelia, Mrs. Albert Schultz, Otto and Frank, Martha, Mrs. Frank Westphal, Dave, of Neenah, and John Gollnow also from here. The evening attended by about 20 guests was spent in a social way and was followed by a lunch.

The second showing of "The Play is the Thing," the home talent play, was given Wednesday evening before a large crowd.

Among those attending the Auto show at Milwaukee Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meyer, Helen and Ruth Pockat, and Victor Seyler.

There were several parties in the village Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ottobuss entertained at her home where Mrs. Dick Westermann, Mrs. Herman Holmes, and Mrs. Schwegge won the prizes. Mrs. C. J. Krull entertained on the same evening where Mrs. William Zehm, Mrs. Orville Brewer and Mrs. Edward Bertram received the prizes. Five hundred was played at both parties.

Mrs. William Fox, Jr. of Milwaukee is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers.

James Matthews and Fred Hoffman will leave for Ft. Pierce, Florida, Saturday where Mr. Matthews will attend to some business. They will motor and expect to be gone for about two weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, Thursday morning January 21.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder entertained the Epworth club at her home Thursday evening. The prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. Lucella Hartwig, and Mrs. Jack Miller. A lunch was served by the hostess.

There will be English services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. John church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pockat and family moved into their remodeled home Thursday. The house has been repaired since the fire of about six weeks ago. They had taken up dwelling in the upper flat of the Schroeder brother place.

FREMONT LITERARY GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

Fremont—The following program of the Literary society was given at the local school, Friday afternoon: Topic on rice, by Raymond Wohlt; contest, Arden Kester and Oliver Brown; song, Genevieve Pils, Norma

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BRILLION LODGEMEN SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Installation Meeting Held Wednesday by Modern Woodmen of America

Brillion—The following officers of the Modern Woodmen were seated Wednesday evening: venerable council, A. E. Cottrell; worthy advisor, Henry Leppia; clerk, W. A. Koch; banker, A. D. Haase; escort, Fred Krause; watchman, Martin Jooss; sentry, M. Jooss; chaplain, Dr. J. N. McComb; trustee, Martin Jooss; installing council, Henry Leppia; installing escort, John Gills. After the meeting refreshments were served. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Denmark high school defeated Brillion high school with the score 23 to 30 at Denmark, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eleanor Willis is visiting in Chicago a few weeks.

Mrs. Amelia Behnke, 82, died at her home on Wednesday morning. She was born in Germany July 26, 1849 and at the age of 12 she came to America with her parents. In 1869 she was married to Albert Behnke and lived in Redwells where they conducted a store. In 1883 Mr. and Mrs. Behnke came to Brillion and Mr. Behnke became interested in the lumbering trade and saw mill. Mrs. Behnke was Miss Amelia Kroening before her marriage. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Saturday from the Lutheran church. Rev. M. Sauer, of Chicago, officiated. Survivors are eight sons and one daughter. The sons are Richard Behnke of Milwaukee; Arthur, John and Bernard of Brillion, William and Henry of Minneapolis, Minn.; Otto of Iron River, Minn.; Emil of Manitowish. Others are one daughter, Mrs. Alice Kihlhorn, one sister, Mrs. Dan Birkholtz of Redwells, Wis. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Pall bearers were Carl Groll, Adam Ernest Hintz, Edward Groll, Adam Ernest Hintz, H. C. Ulrich, Hugo Muehlbach.

John Schell of Manitowish and Miss Floss Schell of Two Rivers visited their mother Wednesday.

The Odd Fellows entertained their members and Rebekah lodge at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow hall.

Mrs. Fred Jankko returned home from the hospital at Green Bay, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ecker, Mrs. N. Stuhmertz were Green Bay visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Selp were at Milwaukee this week attending the auto show.

LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS AT ROYALTON

Royalton—Mrs. Edith Botton and Mrs. Wesley Botton will hostesses to the Congregational Ladies aid society at the church Thursday afternoon.

A teachers meeting was held at the Baldwin's Mill school house Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Krause gave an old fashioned party Jan. 20 for about a dozen women.

The guests were entertained in old fashioned attire.

Bartel and Daniel Syak radio program, Elmer Zuehlke, Evan Rodemann, Robert Averill, Caroline Ziechert, Glennie Looker and Leonette Verdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohlt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendlandt and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kiehn attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steinhilber and son, Mrs. Clara Steinhilber, all of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinhilber of Waupaca.

Mrs. Bertha Schroeder left Friday for Waupaca after visiting relatives here since Christmas.

William Bernhagen of Elmira, N. Y. has purchased the interest of his partner, Arthur Poep in the garage there. The firm of Bernhagen and Poep has been in business at Elmira since 1915, while the former has been located there where he conducted a hardware store since 1919. Mr. Bernhagen will continue with the Hudson-Excess dealership.

E. A. Hutchinson, teacher of vocational agriculture in Clintonville high school has organized the sixth annual part time school for farm boys. A group of 23 boys, ranging in age from 14 to 25 years, have en-

BEAR CREEK WOMAN IS HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Bear Creek—Mrs. Fred Gabriels was honored at a party held at the Furger hall Thursday evening. The time was spent in cards and a lunch was served. Winners at cards were: Five hundred, Mrs. M. M. McCone and Mrs. P. C. Baites; smear, Mrs. William Klemm and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell.

Mrs. Gertrude Long, Loy, Dorothy and Jean Long, attended a party given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Kenneth Stevens at his home near New London Tuesday evening.

CLINTONVILLE MAN DIES IN SHAWANO

August Salzman, 73, Succumbs After Long Illness

Clintonville—August Salzman, 73, who was a resident of this city and community about 20 years, died Thursday evening at the home of his son John in Shawano. He had been ill since April, 1931, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. In September, Mr. and Mrs. Salzman left their home on W. Third-st. in this city and went to Shawano to live with their son.

Before moving to this city about 17 years ago, Mr. Salzman lived on a farm near Clintonville and previously to that he lived in the town of Seneca.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. Emil Zumdars of Seneca, Mrs. Albert Huebner of Lyndhurst; John of Shawano; Emil of Waubesa; Walter of Two Rivers, and Arthur of route 3, Clintonville.

Funeral services will take place Monday afternoon at the Seneca church and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Dodge, on Annet-st.

Union services for the Evangelical, Methodist and Congregational churches of this city will take place at 7:45 Sunday evening in the Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Grauer pastor of Peace Evangelical church in Shawano will be the speaker.

The Sunday school teachers which have been chosen to serve during the ensuing year at Salem Evangelical church are Henry Bleck, superintendent, Charles Klechoffer, Florian Rabe, Mrs. Herbert Stege, Mrs. Henry Bleck, Miss Anna Klechoffer. The assistant teachers are George Dieter, Mrs. Richard Radke, Miss Esther Stege and Miss Helen Klechoffer. Mrs. Edward Thies is chairman of the program committee.

Modern Woodmen elected officers at a meeting held Monday evening. They are: Albert Winter, counselor; Matt Dahm, Sr. advisor; L. Nelson, banker; Henry Weller, clerk; Matt Dahm, Jr., and Melvin Weller managers.

Mr. Frank Kohl was surprised in honor of her birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played at two tables with honors being won by Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. A. C. Haase.

Mrs. Charles Klechoffer entertained friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Three tables of five hundred were played, after which a lunch was served. High honors went to Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. Arthur Metzendorf. Others present were Mrs. A. Vedner of Bear Creek, Mesdames Edward Thies, Ward Winchester, J. Leyrer, A. Muelke, Charles Wendler, Alfred Gahrke, George Hughes and O. H. Kuehlik of this city.

The Five Hundred club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eric Peterson. Three tables were in play after which a luncheon was served by the hostess. High honors went to Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Henry Lombke. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Herbert Lendved and daughter Patricia left Thursday for Waupaca after a week's visit with relatives here. Friday they motored to St. Paul where they met Mr. Lendved, who had attended a hardware dealers convention in Duluth and then continued on their journey to their home at Fargo, N. D.

The sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals sponsored by the Waupaca branch of the National Tuberculosis Association, having met the quota of \$150.00. The committee in charge was Mesdames R. Hill, Warren Williams, B. Donley, H. E. Brodke, O. L. Olen, J. Auld and H. C. Bager.

About 75 women were present at a party given by the Methodist Guild Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Sixteen tables of "Goats" were played in which prizes went to Mrs. Otto Olen and Mrs. A. E. Roberts. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Elmer Lendved and Mrs. Mary Lendved. The ladies were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Selp were at Milwaukee this week attending the auto show.

DALE PLANT MAKES 156,701 LBS. CHEESE

Milk Received at Cheese Factory During 1931 Totals 1,658,369 Pounds

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. H. Price entertained at a sheephead party Tuesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. W. Archer, Fred Kaufman, Mrs. V. Zachow and Sam Wilch.

During the year 1931, 1,658,369 pounds of milk were received at the Dale cheese factory. A total of 156,701 pounds of cheese were made. The average test of milk was 3.61 with the average price per 100, \$1.04. The gross income was \$17,864.48. Len Nutter is the cheesemaker; Ransom Griswold the president; David Zehner, secretary and treasurer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Neuman were held from the Reformed church on Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. V. Grosshuesch officiating. Burial was in the cemetery. The Rev. V. Grosshuesch, Henry Heuer, Peter Philipp, Leo Hewitt and Arnold Spiegelberg. Out of town relatives and friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. and Edith Bohren of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Gertsch, Scandinavia; Mrs. August Kessler, Iowa; Felix Gertsch, Rudolph Gertsch and family, Frank Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. John Heuer, Oshkosh; John Behren, Appleton; Miss Ida Gennert, Frank Leubach and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walter Spaulholz and Mrs. Art Acherman, Oshkosh; and friends from Fremont, Hortonville and Medina.

Oscar Bohren was elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the Reformed church and Walter Kaufman, secretary and treasurer. Teachers are: adult class, the Rev. V. Grosshuesch; other classes, Oscar Bohren, Emmerson Armitage, Verona Lovejoy, Violeta Philipp and Charles Leeb.

Another church party will be given by the R. N. A. Lodge Thursday evening, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Anna Sutter has closed her home and gone to live with her grand son, Henry Neuman.

LEEMAN FAMILY MAKES NEW HOME IN LEBANON

Special to Post-Crescent
Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Doman and family expect to move to Lebanon soon, where Mr. Doman has employment. They have been living on the Joseph Schroeder farm. Mr. Ira Doman of New London is visiting at the home of his son, Lester, this week.

Miss Lillian Thompson, New London, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knapp are the parents of a son, born recently. Mr. Knapp is the teacher at Oakland school.

Miss Mildred Lind, Neenah, is spending the week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind.

John Parks, a student at Sunset school is at a Madison hospital where he is taking special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roman and Mrs. Leola Voort were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Ponzer of Deer Creek, Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Alpheus and Cecil Carpenter, Edward and Michael McHugh motored to Mountain Thursday where they spent the day hunting.

Miss Deulah Ann Guyette of Pleasant View school had perfect attendance for the first semester.

Arno Moeck of Neenah, was in this vicinity the past week grinding feed for the farmers. Mr. Moeck was a former Leeman resident.

Mrs. Elmer Lomke entertained at a juvenile party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son Lee's sixth birthday. Nine boys and girls were present for the occasion.

A Nite for Old and Young, Something Different. 12 Cors. Sunday.

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Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, Jan. 22, 1932, 7:30 p. m.

Council met for regular session. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Davis, Carl; Emmer, Fred; Hoffman, Leonard; Kiehn, William; Lendved, Herbert; Lombke, Henry; Miller, P. J.; Miller, Wm.; Schaefer, George; Steinhilber, Arthur; Thies, Edward; Walner, Walter; Wohlt, Edwin; Zehm, Orville.

Report of the Finance Committee. The Committee on Finance reported that the city has a surplus of \$1,000.00. The Committee recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Report of the Police and License Committee. The Committee on Police and License reported that the city has a surplus of \$1,000.00. The Committee recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Report of the Public Works Committee. The Committee on Public Works reported that the city has a surplus of \$1,000.00. The Committee recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Report of the Fire Committee. The Committee on Fire reported that the city has a surplus of \$1,000.00. The Committee recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Report of the Health Committee. The Committee on Health reported that the city has a surplus of \$1,000.00. The Committee recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

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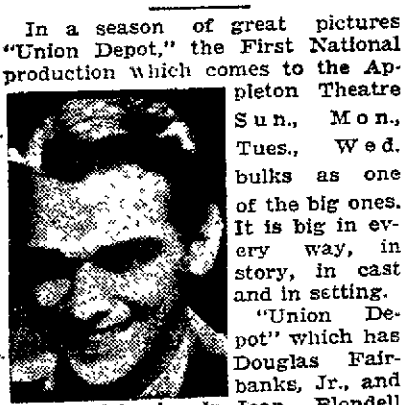
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Wide Variety Of Pictures Will Be Shown In City All Next Week

"UNION DEPOT" TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Plays Important Role in Pictures



In a season of great pictures "Union Depot," the first National production which comes to the Appleton Theatre Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., bulks as one of the big ones. It is big in every way, in story, in cast, and in setting.

"Union Depot," which has Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell at the head of a cast of 3,000, is the story of a group of people thrown together by circumstances in one of the great railroads of the country. The drama covers only four hours of a day, but it is packed with thrill and romance.

The cast of "Union Depot" is, without question, one of the finest ever brought together for a ninety production. There are more than "name" characters and more than 3,000 additional players who lend veridicality to the story. They are literally hundreds of types in the depot throng, in keeping with the realism of the story and the production.

Realistic in the extreme, the main story is told in the midst of many little human stories of travelers of all sorts and conditions. Mr. Fairbanks is supported by Joan Blondell as leading lady—Guy Kibbee, Alan Hale, George Rosener, David Landau, Mary Doran, Rita Flynn, Polly Walters, Ruth Hall, Mae Madison, George MacFarlane, Earle Fox, Louis King, Frank McHugh, Lillian Bond, Spencers, Ben Taggart and Robert Homans.

Among the many screen favorites who play character in the "Union Depot" are Claire McDowell, Dickie Moore, Raymond Turner, Dickie Cogan and George Ernest.

PICTURE TELLS STORY OF AMUSING GRAFTERS

Imagine having a check for \$25,000, certified and perfectly good, but being in a spot where you cannot cash it and it means jail. It doesn't sound possible, but William Haines, Jimmy (Schnozz) Durante and Ernest Torrence prove that it can be done.

The situation is one of the amusing complications of "Quick Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which will open Monday at the Elite Theatre for 3 days. The comedy romance of love and high finance was suggested by the popular Cosmopolitan Magazine stories of George Randolph Chester.

Haines plays the famous get-rich-quick expert in the adventures of the master grafter; Durante, the renowned New York stage comedian, makes his first talking picture appearance as the riotous chauffeur; and the saxophone-playing Blackie Daw is played by Torrence. Leila Hyams, who played opposite Haines in "Way Out West," "The Girl Said No," and other pictures, is the heroine. The cast also includes Guy Kibbee, who scored as the salesman of "Underground" novelties in "Laughing Sinners," "Hall Hamilton," Robert McWade, Clara Bladick and Walter Walker.

JACK HOLT STARS IN FILM, "MAKER OF MEN"

Does a man achieve heroism by first experiencing cowardice? Is there a bit of the craven in every brave man? "Maker of Men," the Columbia picture starring Jack Holt with Richard Cromwell, Joan Marsh, John Wayne, Robert Alden and others at the Appleton Theatre next Thursday, Fri., Sat., is a drama of a father and son who arrived at an understanding of each other after they had come to blows in a misunderstanding.

In "Maker of Men," written by Howard J. Green and Edward Sedgwick and directed by the latter, Holt plays the role of a college athletic trainer who glories in physical achievement. Courage is his watchword, and when his son comes to him and confesses that he can't take punishment, the coach speaks with the disappointment of a father who has waited for years to see his son follow in his footsteps.

"I don't understand how any man—or a thing who calls himself a man—

Experts Seek To Rid U.S., Canada Of Threat To Game

Minneapolis —(P)—One of nature's puzzles still baffles scientists today as trained minds pressed a three year quest for an answer dispelling the menace to small game in the United States and Canada.

A serious shortage of snowshoe rabbits, ruffed grouse, and Arctic hare, Dr. R. G. Green and R. T. King of the University of Minnesota, disclosed today, will result in a few years—possibly 1933 or 1934—in the whole northern half of the North American continent unless a solution to the puzzle is found.

Curtailed hunting seasons are yet to follow when the scarcity, they said, is inevitable, occurs in territories bound by the northern tier of states from Oregon in the west to the Atlantic coast in the east and as far north as the Arctic.

Dr. Green, professor of bacteriology, and Mr. King of the department of agriculture, have sought to ascertain what disease kills such wild life by the thousands and to effect a cure.

They are not prepared to claim the work has been wholly successful.

ful but their investigations have enabled them to forecast the approximate years when such shortages will occur and to put them on the trial of the cause. The cure has yet to be determined.

The abundance of wild life, they said, travels in cycles. Woods will teem with small game for a few years, only to be followed by a period of extreme scarcity. This change, on the average, takes place about every nine years.

In 1923 and 1924 rabbit and grouse were abundant in Minnesota; in 1925 their numbers had dwindled and in 1926 this small game was so scarce the season was closed by the governor. The same condition prevailed that year in the entire northern half of the continent, Mr. King said.

For the last two years the game has been increasing—approaching the peak of abundance that will be followed by a shortage.

Dr. Green's investigations have indicated that a disease may be the cause of nature's mysterious decimation of its wild life but this has not been definitely established.

They Caper; Nation Roars



The Four (count 'em) Marx Brothers are up to no end of "Monkey Business," again in their newest Paramount Picture. Here they are! America's four foremost manufacturers of mirth! They'll grinnade the Elite Theatre today and Sunday with their annual good times message. "There is no 'Monkey Business' depression," they say.

JACKIE COOPER IS STAR IN "SOOKY"

"Kid" Picture Opens Monday at Fox Theatre for Three Days

When Skippy knelt down beside his bed in the Paramount picture of that name and talked confidentially to God about "SOOKY," he was not acting but merely following a natural procedure. This was told by his mother on the Paramount set during the filming of the continuation of Jackie's and Robert Coogan's adventures in "Shantytown." This continuation of real boylike adventures was written by Percy Crosby, one of the few men who really understand what goes on in a small boy's mind. The play, entitled "SOOKY" heads the bill at the FOX THEATRE for three days beginning Monday.

Most of the entire cast which made the original "SKIPPY" has been secured to carry on in "SOOKY." In addition to Jackie Cooper as "Skip" and Coogan as "Sooky" there are five others in the same roles that they created. They are Jackie Searl as "Sidney," Willard Robertson as "Dr. Skinner," Enid Bennett as "Mrs. Skinner," Helen Jerome Eddy as "Mrs. Wayne," and Guy Oliver as "Mr. Mogg." Norman Taurog again directs.

The story centers chiefly around the efforts of the two lads to build up a cadet corps of their own after they decide that the Boone Boys in the fashionable neighborhood are too snooty for them and need a rivaling. Their ruses, tricks, frolics and good turns, with and at the expense of fathers, mothers, dogs and little pets and trinkets, constitute a luscious slice of typical boyhood.

FOUR MARX BROTHERS AGAIN IN PICTURES

Yes, the Marx Brothers have names which sound like those of other folks, but even their best friends won't call them by those names. And to each other they are known even in the cloistered quiet of Marx family life, as Harpo, Groucho, Chico and Zeppo.

Harpo's real name is Arthur; Groucho is Julius; Chico is Leo and Zeppo is Herbert. There is a fifth Marx brother. He is called by his brothers and everyone else, Gummo. But his real name is Milton.

Although they speak to each other in private life as Harpo, Groucho, Chico and Zeppo, the mad maniacs of filmdom are never heard to utter these names in the screamingly funny movies they make. This has held true in "Cocanuts," "Animal Crackers" and now in their latest humor, "Monkey Business," at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday.

"Monkey Business," presents the brothers in a story that has to deal with stowaways and yeggmen aboard an ocean liner. The four brothers are the stowaways and practically anybody is a yeggman. It all winds up when they come ashore and rescue Zeppo's girl friend from the clutches of bootleggers in an old barn.

FUTURE EVENT
Eloise: I had a nice quiet evening alone with a book last night.
Vivienne: I'm afraid that's going to happen to me some night.—Pages Gales, Eyerdon.

—can admit he's a coward—a measly, whimpering coward!

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "AQUARIUS"

If January 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:40 a. m., and from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:15 p. m.

Both unpropitious and un-Sabbathlike influences will be engendered on January 24th, and it will be difficult to obtain that spiritual solace or recreational change to which you are accustomed. There will be an uneasiness in the atmosphere as of an approaching disaster. No wearing clouds of misfortune are forecast for the immediate future, however.

The child born on this January 24th will have an equable, friendly companionable and cheerful nature. It will be fearless in its sports, persistent in its work, and steadfast in its love. Its moral nature will be firm, and it will not be easily led or influenced.

Born January 24th, there are many substantial and sound traits to be found in your character. The fact that you are a better listener than talker serves well enough for a window of your personality. Others find it a treat to talk to you, and soon recognize your high degree of intelligence, by the attentive, understanding manner in which you comprehend things. The one driving force in your life is learning, and you have a passionate, uncritical voracity to know. When anything interests you, you work like an ant and study like an ecclesiast.

An outward coldness and immobility clings about you, as from a Puritan ancestry. You have undoubted religious faith, and are a little tolerant toward "unbelievers." To you there are no shading of right and wrong, and your judgments are rather harsh. You believe in justice, unshined with sentiment, for one and all. From a book standpoint, you are a very wise being, but not an understanding one when it comes to human frailties. Some blow or sorrow of a personal nature may open your eyes and soften your heart in this respect. You always bear your suffering in a stoical manner, and seldom reveal your inner soul to anyone.

Successful People Born January 24th:
1—Henry J. Raymond—journalist.
2—Joseph H. Choate—U. S. Ambassador.
3—Max W. C. Vogrich—pianist and composer.

ALL-STAR CAST IN "2 KINDS OF WOMEN"

Miriam Hopkins and Phillip Holmes Head Players in Film

"THIS IS NEW YORK," a play by Robert E. Sherwood, one of the nation's foremost critical authorities on movies and formerly editor of "LIFE," will be shown on the screen at the FOX THEATRE in Appleton as a preview at the midnite show on Saturday and as the feature presentation on Sunday. It was cleverly adapted for the screen and given the appropriate title, "TWO KINDS OF WOMEN."

The cast is headed by Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes, Irving Pichel, and Wynne Gibson. Other stars seen in support of these luminaries are Josephine Dunne, Stanley Fields, Vivienne Osborne, and Stuart Erwin. The story deals with New York life as it falls about the ears of the eager, and pretty Miss Hopkins, daughter of Pichel, a senator from South Dakota who has always won political victories in his home state by his vigorous vocal crusades against the big, wicked city.

When Pichel and Miss Hopkins visit New York on an enforced business trip, she gets out of his control and meets some typical New Yorkers and night club habitués and is drawn into a whirl of excitement which culminates in a near tragedy. The finale is reached when she emerges with Phillips Holmes, the wealthy New York bankers son, as the true boy friend.

Stuart Erwin is the reported who looks dumb but isn't, and therefore contributes considerably to the entertainment value of the film. Josephine Dunne, as a weepy inebriate, travelling from party to party on the wings of Gin, has a highly comic part in the proceedings. Stanley Fields, as her tough mug boy friend, does a beautiful piece of character work.

5—Joseph H. Choate—U. S. Ambassador.
6—Frederick the Great. (Copyright, 1932 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

BY MARY BLAKE "AQUARIUS"

If January 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:10 a. m., from 2 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:40 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Fate will not be in a flattering mood on January 25th, and successes will only be meted out according to measure of ability and amount of energy spent in securing returns. The gods help those who help themselves, and none other on this date.

The child born on this January 25th will be affectionate and good-natured, kind in manner, and a maker of friends. Much of its fate and many events in its life will come about through the influence of its associates. Without necessarily being irresponsible, it will largely depend upon someone else.

Born January 25th, you have a brave, courageous spirit, and are not a follower of the roads of least resistance. You are always willing to forsake the downy garden, if by climbing and perspiring, you can attain your share of those things only obtained on the heights. On the one hand, you are guided by prudence, foresight, looking-before-and-after on the other, ambition, hope and adventure. You are often warned by one "still voice" to forsake your favorite star, but another voice from

Jackie Cooper Plays in "Sooky"



Above are Jackie Searl, Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan together again in Paramount's new kid classic, "Sooky" which opens at the Fox theatre starting Monday for three days.

within urges you on. Ambition with you often outpaces reason.

You have a stimulating nature; enthusiasm such as yours is infectious. You are full of ideas, not all practicable, but they are evidence of a modern and progressive outlook. Your associates soon learn that you are a human force which means something. You have an animal zest in life, and are a very genuine worker. Both your mind and muscle are often stretched beyond the normal, but the triumph, the achievement, are worth all the exhaustion.

You have too warm a nature and are too full of affection not to be an easy mark for Cupid, and it is not probable that you will only be "in love" once. Your fickleness, as regards those of the opposite sex is a weakness on your part which will be eventually overcome.

Successful People Born January 25th
1—William Colgate—soap manufacturer.
2—James E. Muddock—actor.
3—Thomas W. Palmer—senator and diplomat.
4—Robert Burns—poet.
5—Charles Curtis—vice-president of the United States.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 93 YEARS OLD, SUES FOR HIS FORMER JOB

St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—Just because a man's 93 years old is no reason he should be fired.

That's the contention of John H. Wilson, St. Paul Civil War veteran, who filed suit in district court here yesterday seeking to be reinstated as mail clerk and law library custodian for the state industrial commission.

Wilson said he was discharged Dec. 31, although he asserted he did his work properly. Under a state law, an honorably discharged soldier may be dismissed from public jobs only for malfeasance or incompetence.

The commission was given until Feb. 5 to reply to the suit. There were 1,471 suicides in New York City last year, or nearly twice the number in 1920.

Julius Rosenwald Gifts To Be Spent In 15 Years

Chicago —(P)—Humanity may benefit from the philanthropies of Julius Rosenwald for generations but the actual expenditure of his millions will be ended in 15 years—less than the maximum specified by the merchant prince.

Thus will the cardinal principle of the great philanthropist, who was militantly opposed to the "dead hand of philanthropy," be carried out.

This was disclosed today by Edwin R. Embree, president of the \$30,000,000 Julius Rosenwald fund.

Embree also made public a list of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts since 1910. These total in excess of \$70,000,000 and include a number not heretofore made public.

Based on estimates of the estate, Embree figured that the late Chicago merchant gave away four times as much to humanity as he left his heirs.

Benefactions that knew no bounds of race, religion, or origin, were listed. The generous hand that gave millions to erect schools for Negroes in the south was just as quick to aid institutions of other races.

Among these were the University of Chicago, the American university at Beirut, Syria, and Kobe college in Japan.

The Chicago capitalist gave \$5,000,000 to a Russian colonization project, a Soviet enterprise for the removal of Jews from the cities to farms. Hull House in Chicago and other American institutions in which foreigners found a haven found his philanthropy, as did also Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish charities.

The Mooney-Billings and the Sacco-Vanzetti defense funds, received contributions from this head of a great capitalistic enterprise.

Embree characterized Rosenwald as not only a liberal giver, but a careful and courageous giver. "Strange though it may sound," the foundation president said, "it takes courage to give away money in large amounts." He also disclosed that the work for which the Rosenwald foundation is probably best known—that of building schools in the south for Negroes—is nearing an end. Less than 100 counties in the south are now without a Rosenwald school, he said.

While the present generation may view Mr. Rosenwald as a philanthropist, and give heed to the benefactions wrought by his money, the generations to come, Embree believes, will probably remember him for the philosophy of philanthropy he so ardently practiced and preached.

TEACHERS TO OPPOSE MOVE TO CUT WAGES

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin school teachers apparently will not accept salary cuts without putting up some opposition. The Wisconsin Teachers' association has announced appointment of a committee to survey the state in the belief that living expenses for the profession have not changed and that teachers are contributing a fair share of their salaries to unemployment relief.


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AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE AND SUNDAY ONLY

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"Men of Chance"
With 3 Great Stars
—MARY ASTOR
—RICARDO CORTES
—JOHN HALLIDAY


A HEART ROMANCE OF



A Boy and Two Women
One Who Loved and Trusted...
The Other Who Lied and Cheated

MATINEE DAILY
25c to 35c
to 1:15 to 6:00

"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"



William C. de Mille's romance-drama of life in New York

PITTS and TODD in "War Mamas"
LESTER ALLEN in "Paris"
"HUMANETTE"
Marshall Tooley at the Organ


3 DAYS Beginning MONDAY

Kids speak the language everybody understands... they do the things that everybody loves... so real you'll want to cheer them; so entertaining you will want to see them again and again... featuring the screen's big little stars...

JACKIE COOPER ROBERT COOGAN — IN —

SOOKY

TINY MILES OF DRAMATIC DYNAMITE in a face lifting, heart-thrilling pep session for kids, kid friends, mother and dads...



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. AND JOAN BLONDELL IN

UNION DEPOT


GUY KIBBEE (Of "Sids Show")

FRANK McHUGH (As Usual—Funny)



ABOUT LOVE—He looked for Passion—and found Romance!

A STORY RIPPED OUT OF THE LIVES OF SIX MILLION PEOPLE!



WHERE SAINTS MEET SINNERS!

Included is This Great Cast—
DICKIE MOORE POLLY WALTERS (Of "Star Witness") (Blonde of "S Star Final")
ALAN HALE RUTH HALL And of Course a First National Vitaphone Hit

—ADDED PLEASURES—
FORD STERLING (Of "Her Majesty Love")
"AUTO TOXICATION"
"Rhythms of a Big City"
VIVID! SENSATIONAL! GRAPHIC!
Aesop Fable
"Fairyland Follies"
Graham McNamee
ANNOUNCING LATEST NEWSVENTS

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15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY AND CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1:00 to 5:00... 10c & 15c—After 5:00... 25c

The CLOWNED HEADS OF COMEDY!

THE 4 MARX BROTHERS

Rule the Waves of Laughter Again in

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

A Mad and Merry Cruise Into Oceans of Hilarity!

—ADDED—
MUSICAL COMEDY
"With Pleasure"

SCREEN NOVELTY

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

They've come to the Talking Screen at last—the most lovable rascals in all the world!

Wallingford never gave a better break, but watch him fall for a pretty face!

With WILLIAM HAINES — LEILA HYAMS — ERNEST TORRENCE — JIMMY DURANTE

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY—CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Continuous Showing Monday — (Bargain Day) — 15c to 5:00 P. M.

SELECT CAST FOR COMEDY BY SODALITY

Rehearsals for "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" Under Way at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for the three-act farce comedy, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," to be presented under auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality of Holy Cross church at the high school auditorium on the evenings of Feb. 4 and 5, are well under way. The play, written by Walter Ben Hare, includes a cast of 11 characters.

Three members of the cast took leading parts in the last amateur show given here by the Legion auxiliary. They are Miss Edna Esler, Joseph Bayorgeon and Lloyd Derus. The young people showed in numerous productions here in the past few years and made a big hit in the play, "Aunt Lucia," which was given here some time ago. The other members of the cast all have some stage experience.

The play is the story of Marston Bobbs, who makes the mistake of being engaged to two girls at the same time and gets into a hash. His cousin, Robert, into trouble by having the latter help him out. Tickets will go on sale early next week. It is planned to have a matinee performance.

Cast includes:

Katherine Henderson Verona Weber
Frederick Henderson Charles Block
Mrs. Higgins Edna Esler
Obadiah Stump Leon Van Lieshout
Frances Whitaker Fern Wieseler
Rosalee Otis Virginia Kline
Robert Bobbs Lloyd Derus
Jean Graham Margaret Fargo
Marston Bobbs Joseph Bayorgeon
Celesta Vanderpool Loyola Egan
Julie Eileen Milton

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:25 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. high mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. Melchors, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:30 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. high mass.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
John Scheib, Minister
Sunday, January 24
Sunday school 9 A. M.
English worship 10 A. M.
German worship 11 A. M.
Text, Acts, 21:29, "They supposed that Paul had brought Trophimus, the Ephesian, into the temple."
Theme, "Misunderstood, misunderstood."
Tuesday, 7 P. M., choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 8 P. M., Mission band hours.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning services. Subject, "Truth."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superintendent, Prof. W. P. Hagman.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Junior League 5:45 P. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
School of religious education Friday, 2:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superintendent, R. Nagel.
Morning worship 9:45 A. M.

JUNIORS PUBLISH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Kaukauna—Juniors of the high school published the Kau-Hi-News, weekly school paper, Friday noon. Miss Frances Curry was in charge of the staff editing the paper. The next issue will be published by a staff to be selected from all students who have participated in publishing the paper throughout the first semester. This staff will do the work each week until the completion of the school year. Editing the paper is a part of the journalism course offered in conjunction with the third year English.

DR. VAN ELLS DIRECTS WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. R. J. Van Ellis conducted the dental clinic in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building here Friday afternoon. The clinic was one of a series being sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club. The clinics will be held each Friday of the school year in the municipal building. Children of the city schools receive the treatment, each school having exclusive use of the clinics on one Friday.

PLAN SPECIAL MATCH AT GUN CLUB SHOOT

Kaukauna—A match, between several Kaukauna marksmen will feature the shoot of the Kaukauna Gun club at the club traps here Sunday morning. Shooting will begin at 10 o'clock, and all marksmen are invited. Prizes will also be awarded. Ammunition can be obtained at the grounds.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna—Two Boy Scout troops will meet here Monday evening, scouts of Troop No. 20 meeting in Park school auditorium, and Troop 27 gathering in St. Mary's Annex. Scouts are planning exhibits for the Mid-winter fair here March 4 and 5. Scoutmasters are Herbert Lane and Henry Grzeschak.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA ALWAYS HAS A TOUGH TIME HAULING HER LITTLE BROTHER HOME UNLESS SHE CAN CATCH HIM ON HIS SKIS.

(*Fontaine Fox, 1930)

MRS. KALUPA BOWLS HIGH SERIES OF 463

Kaukauna—Miss Bee Nettekoven topped 194 pins to set the pace in the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. Miss Madeline Olm was second for single game honors with a total of 164. Mrs. E. Kalupa topped 463 pins for high series score, and Miss Nita Brenzel was second for honors with 435.

Holy Rollers continued to lead the league by coping two out of three games from Tasty Lunches with totals of 852, 852, and 853 pins to totals 798, 787, and 757 pins for the Lunches. After dropping the first game 752 to 885 pins, the Lucky Strikes came back strong to cop the last two games of the series with totals of 900 and 957 pins to 826 and 923 for the Reggie Specials.

The league will bowl again next Thursday evening. Holy Rollers will meet Reggie Specials, and Tasty Lunches will meet Lucky Strikes at 7 o'clock.

League standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Holy Rollers	30	9	.769
Lucky Strikes	22	17	.564
Tasty Lunches	20	19	.513
Reggie Specials	18	21	.462

NEW LONDON QUINTET WHIPS KAUKAUNA, 62-15

Kaukauna—Snowing the Trinity Lutheran basketball team under by a score of 62 to 15, New London Valley league basketball team chalked up another win in the Fox River Valley Lutheran league Friday evening in the Lutheran school gym here. The New London team showed a fine offensive that clicked perfectly, moving through the local defense in ease. This is the third loss for the local quint.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—City league bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, teams bowling in two shifts. Mueller's Boats will clash with Combined Locks, and Kalupa's Bankers mix with Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers in the opening matches at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the league leading Bankers will meet U. S. Engineers while Bayorgeon's engage Mulford's.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The ladies of the First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Look's Drug store on Second-st Saturday, Jan. 30.

The senior class of the high school will hold its annual class party in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. Jack Van Lieshout is class president.

Fried Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

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APPLETON

BUILDING-LOAN, MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS PRAISED

Expert Points to Inherent Strength of Two Agencies During Depression

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
New York—The experience of the past two years has revealed the great inherent strength of the mutual savings banks and the essential soundness of the principle on which building and loan associations are operated. Those who entrusted their funds to the mutual savings banks have had no occasion for regret. Not only has the principal remained intact and interest accrued, but the purchasing power of each dollar increased.

These banks have no stockholders, are not operated for profit and pay no salaries to their trustees. They are mutual institutions owned by the depositors and carried on in their interest exclusively. They have justified their name. It is not possible to generalize so readily about the building and loan associations because the laws of the various states under which they do business differ so widely. There is no way to prevent by law speculation by a dishonest official and yet the record is reassuring. At the date of the last report building and loans of the United States had nearly \$8,000,000,000 loaned on first mortgage security and had to that extent been of service to the home owners of the country.

These two institutions, the mutual savings bank and the building and loan association, have one characteristic in common. They offer no speculative attraction. They are for the thrifty and not for the get-rich-quick class. It is reasonable to assume that after all that has happened since the collapse of the stock market beginning in the fall of 1929 savings institutions of this kind will commend themselves more and more to the rank and file of the people.

Meanwhile they are deserving of all the support that the depositors of the one and the shareholders of the other can give. In answer the saver who has invested his funds is also the owner. It is to his own interest to conserve their credit and to advertise their merits.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood visited friends in Fond du Lac Thursday.

Teunis J. Heindel has returned from a business trip through the northern part of the state.

Peter Bergman is ill at his home here.

CALF CLUB MEETS

Kaukauna—The 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna met at the home of Misses Alice and Irene Krueger on route 2 last night. Charles D. Towles is club president.

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES AND COATS — MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS

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APPLETON RADIO SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

GREEN BAY LEADS IN EFFORT TO CUT NUMBER OF JOBLESS

Civic Groups Cooperate to Reduce Unemployment in Valley City

Madison—(P)—The city of Green Bay has cut in half the number of unemployed during the past month, according to reports on unemployment released Thursday by the state industrial commission. Green Bay led the list of 10 cities reporting.

The following reports were received:

Ashland—No change of any importance marked the industrial employment situation during the past month. There is a large surplus of workers for nearly all lines of industry. Farm and woods laborers are in demand.

Green Bay—The average number of persons having no jobs has been cut in half, reduced from about 1600 men in December to 877 in January. Employment programs were carried out by the co-operative efforts of the mayor, the American Legion, the Association of Commerce, newspapers, industrial employers, the Federated Trades Council, and other agencies.

New construction included a \$100,000 bridge and a \$50,000 dock.

La Crosse—Several factories recently made small increases in the number of persons employed but on the other hand a rubber plant has decreased employment. Highway work provides \$35,000 worth of improvements.

Madison—There is a surplus of workers in nearly all lines. Unemployment is most noticeable among building tradesmen. Practically all factories are working on part time schedules. One firm discontinued manufacturing batteries and will devote its plant to the manufacture of exhaust mufflers, etc. The change has released about 150 persons. The city will continue its outdoor projects as long as weather permits, employing about 400 persons.

Milwaukee—A surplus of workers is general in all lines of industry. Seasonal changes brought increased

RAINBOW GARDENS

Married Folks Leap Year Party

Monday, Jan. 25

PAUL GOSZ Old Time Band

No Admission No Cover Charge

GREENWICH-GARDENS

ALL STAR SHOW

GENE BRADLEY 200 lb MELODY EMCEE

BLANCHE HAMMOND SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC DANCER

NO COVER CHARGE

DANCE TO DON CHANDLERS HOTTENTOT ORCH RESERVATIONS ADAMS 6080

ANY TIME

OPEN EVERY NIGHT GREEN BAY'S BRIGHTEST NIGHT CLUB

ALSO DOROTHY KAYE FRENCHY LAREIVE

STRAND THEATRE

OSHKOSH — 3 Nights — 2 Matinees

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

January 25 - 26 - 27

Auspices the American Legion Post

THE ORIGINAL EUROPEAN

PASSION PLAY

THE SPOKEN DRAMA IN ENGLISH

300 — Cast — Chorus — Ensemble — 300

The Greatest Biblical Production in All History of Oshkosh.

The Original Freiburg Passion Players from Germany

NOW SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

Evening Prices: 50c to \$2.00

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Seats now on sale at Passion Play Headquarters at 18 Waugoo St. — Phone 2571

Shenoygan—The unemployment situation is rather more aggravated than at any previous time during the present depression. Almost every line of industry seems to have reached a minimum of activity.

Wausau—Two seasonal industries recently took on about 50 employees. The Wausau bridge project is giving employment to about 40 men. Other smaller changes recently have increased employment opportunities slightly.

SAVE THAT VINE

Paris—The historic Napoleon grapevine is to be saved for posterity.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St.

Phone 1041 Telephone 308 134

employment in some lines and decreases in others. Unemployment apparently increased slightly.

Oshkosh—Wood and metal working factories continue operation on part time schedule, affecting about 2,000 persons. The unemployment situation will be relieved noticeably when the city will start work on a new storm sewer to provide employment for about 300 persons.

Racine—Industrial employment is greatly decreased in all lines. Relief work programs afford work for about 300.

Superior—Employment is more depressed than at any previous time during the present depression. Almost every line of industry seems to have reached a minimum of activity.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

WELL, I SEE YOU'RE GOING THROUGH WITH THE DIVORCE—I HOPE YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT.

YES, AND THESE COMMON TOWNSPEOPLE TREAT ME LIKE A SOCIAL OUTCAST—LIKE I WAS COMMITTING A CRIME THAT COULD NEVER BE FORGIVEN.

EXCUSE ME FOR BEING FRANK—YOU DON'T LOVE YOUR HUSBAND AND NEVER DID OR YOU COULDN'T STEP OUT OF THIS LIFE'S CONTRACT WITH SUCH LITTLE REGRET—YOUR HUSBAND MAY NOT BE THE ROMANTIC TYPE BUT HE WAS NEVER THAT—HE'S NO DIFFERENT NOW THAN WHEN YOU MARRIED HIM—FROM MY EXPERIENCE I ADVISED YOU NOT TO GO INTO THIS WITHOUT A LOT OF CONSIDERATION—BUT THEN IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS—FORGIVE ME.

SHE SHOULD HAVE STAYED SINGLE AND LIVED THE ROMANCE SHE HOPED TO FIND IN MATRIMONY—SHE SHOULD KNOW MY LIFE'S STORY—WHY SHE'S IN THE MATRIMONIAL GARDEN OF EDEN AND IS CLIMBING OVER THE FENCE.

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAG DISCOVERED FRECKLES AND OSCAR LYING IN THE SMOKE FILLED CLUB HOUSE AND RAN FOR A POLICEMAN... IN LESS TIME THAN IT TAKES TO TELL THEY ARE ON THE SCENE OF THE CATASTROPHE!!

SA-AY!! THIS LOOKS BAD... I THOUGHT YOU SAID THEY WERE INSIDE THE SHANTY?

THEY WERE... BUT I GUESS FIDDLE HERE MUSTA DRAGGED 'EM OUTSIDE!!

HMM! LOOKS LIKE ASPHYXIATION... MAN!! I HAVE TO WORK FAST... THEY GOTTA HAVE ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION AND HAVE IT QUICK... YOU WATCH 'EM AND I'LL SEND IN AN ALARM!!

OSCAR! OSCAR!! OSCAR!!

NOW WHERE'S THE NEAREST CALL BOX? OH YES... RIGHT DOWN HERE ON THE CORNER!!

WHAT'S THAT? GIVE ME THAT LOCATION AGAIN, MILLIGAN... O.K. WE'LL BE THERE IMMEDIATELY!!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, HUNK—SEEN BOOTS?

NO I HAVEN'T—N'DONT CALL ME "HUNK."

OKAY, FAT, I JUS SAW SUSPENSE CHARGIN' DOWN TH' STREET! HE'S LOOKIN' FOR 'ER

HUH, YOU LADS ARE ALL ALIVE

IF YA ARENT LOOKIN' AT 'ER YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR 'ER

HE WAS PLENTY BOTHERED

SAID HE HAD SOME HOT NEWS FOR 'ER

YEAH? WELL, I WONT STAMPEDE TILL I KNOW IF IT'S SOMETHIN' HE REALLY HEARD—OR SOMETHIN' TH' POOR LITTLE YAP HAS JUST THOUGHT OF

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

HELLO, HEINIE. HOW'S DER BOY, HEINIE? DOT GIRL ISSN'T HERE YET, ISS SHE?

NOW, BOYS, HOW MANY TIMES I GOT TO TELL YOU DOT SHE ORDERED ME TO KEEP YOU OUT?

LISTEN, YOU LUMP! DON'T TRY TO TELL ME VOT TO DO. DER BOSS ISS ME—NOT FRIEDA KLEY. NOW, DO YOU VISH TO SHARE DER TREASURE MIT US, OR GET A BUST ON DER SNOOZLE?

ACH! NO ROUGH STUFF. I DO VOTFEFFER YOU SAY, YOU KNOW ME, I SHARE DER BLOOMING TREASURE.

HONK! HONK! HONK!

JUST THEN A TRUMPET SOUNDS OUTSIDE, SIGNALING FOR THE DRAWBRIDGE TO BE LOWERED. FRIEDA AND HER FRIENDS HAVE ARRIVED.

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

FOR ME DEES MAK DE BEEG PUZZLE. DE BOT DEEZ GUYS HEES DO DE SAM KIND WORK. AN DE WAN HEES GAT BLACK LAK DE STUVE PIPE AN DEES CONDER WAN HEES LOOK LAK HEES DO NOTTING, LAK HEES GAT DE HUFFICE JOB.

THAT JUST PROVES OUT THIS EQUALITY STUFF, JOHN—PUT TWO GUYS ON A DESERT ISLAND, WID TH' SAME START, AN' ONE'LL OWN TH' OTHER ONE IN NO TIME—ANYWAY, ONE'LL BE DOIN' ALL TH' DIRTY WOIK.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY CERTAINLY, I INTEND HANGING MY PICTURE IN A PROMINENT PLACE DOWN HERE! FOUND IT COVERED WITH DUST AND COBWEBS, UP IN THE ATTIC, A SHAME! WHY, THIS CRAYON PORTRAIT IS A WORK OF ART—SHOWS ME AS A DASHING YOUNG CAPTAIN OF THE SIXTEENTH YORKSHIRE FUSILIERS, EGAD!

BACK UP IN THE ATTIC WITH IT! I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE THAT LAUGH HUNG ON A WALL DOWN HERE! LOOKS LIKE A CIRCUS GUARD OF AN ELEPHANT HERD! FROM THE TINT OF THAT NOSE, YOU WERE A DASHING YOUNG CAPTAIN, ALL RIGHT—DASHING FOR GROC SHOP!

THE HUNG PORTRAIT

By Ahern

Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 510	Lonsdorf, John A. — 406
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. — 510
Boy Scouts of America Rear Stairway	McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. — 606
Buetow's Beauty Shop 3d	Metropolitan Life Insurance 406
Brooks, Dr. E. H. — M. D. 611	Moore, Dr. L. H. — Dentist 718
Bacon, M. M.—Morris F. Fox & Co. 709	Murphy, F. S. — 602
Byrant, Wm.—Barber Shop 411	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 604
Buboltz & Jesse 409	Morris Fox Company 709
Carncross, R. E. 406	Nu-Matic Shoe Shop 1st
Catlin, Mark — Attorney 406	Neidhardt, Dr. Carl — M. D. 510
Christian Science Reading Room 3d	O'Brien, Dr. H. M. — Dentist 517
Dillon, L. H.—Chiroprapist 601	Paquette, Loretta — Children's Shop 3d
District Attorney's Office 711	Pratt, Dr. H. K. — Dentist 512
Downer's Drug Store 1st	Walsh, E. J., Mgr. 406
Dohr, R. P. — Lawyer 709	Rector, Dr. A. E. — M. D. 611
Fasano, John 1st	Ritchie, Dr. G. A. — M. D. 614
Frawley, Dr. W. J.—M. D. 611	Schlegel, Oscar, J. 711
Gerhard, Mina 701	Ass't. District Atty 407
Harwood Studio 3d	Schultz, H. F. 406
Hering, Dr. R. A. — 512	Seaverns & Company 406
Hobby Shop 1st	Stald, Stanley A. — District Attorney 711
Hoeffel, Harry P.—Attorney 711	Stevens and Lange — Insurance & Real Estate .. 3d
Hone Mutual Hail-Tornado Ins. Company 409	Swanton, Dr. M. E.—M. D. 510
Household Finance Corporation 412	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne—M. D. 759
Hurla, Chase & Hooker Inc., Advertising 504	Uhlmann Optical Company 605
Johnston, Dr. G. E.—Dentist 514	Verstegan Lumber Company 502
Kloehn, Dr. S. J.—Dentist 614	Werner, Dr. A. L.—Dentist 705
Ladner, Dr. E. J.—Dentist 501	WHBY Studio — Rear Stairway
Lally, Dr. R. R. — Dentist 708	Window Cleaner 503
	Wheeler, F. F. — Attorney 709
	Zuelke Irving, Front Stairway
	Zwerg, Dr. A. W.—Dentist 707

Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open

SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock begins to believe Thiry Preston loves him, but difficulties still hold them apart. Gage Preston, her father, and her brother Ash, are cattle rustlers, although she has not admitted it. Rock is trying to smooth out the situation while he works for Preston, concealing his knowledge.

Chapter 40

LOVE—AND DISGRACE

Rock stood stiff and immovable as the pine tree by his side, but his mind, his heart received the fact of that embrace with tumultuous violence.

Scarcely had Thiry clasped him when she uttered a cry and released the convulsive hold, her hands unhooking and sliding down from each shoulder as if bereft of strength.

"Oh—I'm—beside myself!" she whispered.

Taking her hand, Rock led her to a seat on the bench under the pine, where she sank almost in collapse, her head bowed. Rock resisted his natural impulse—crushed down the exultation of the moment.

"Thiry, why did you—do that?" he asked, in a low whisper, holding her hand tight.

"I—I don't know."

"But dare I take it—as 'most any man would such action from a girl?"

"It's done . . . I'm amazed—shamed at myself. What must your think of me?"

"Rock! I think all that's wonderful and beautiful. But I think also I'm entitled to an explanation."

"Trueman, how can I explain what I scarcely realize?" she said, with pathos. "I'd been hours with Dad and Ash. Oh, it was sickening. We begged—we prayed Ash to give up—plans he has. He was a friend. So was Dad. But I kept trying till I was exhausted. . . . As I came across to my cabin I was thinking of how you met that Half Moon outfit. How you resented suspicion against Dad! My poor sick heart must have warmed to you with something—surely with gratitude. You seemed my only friend. I was wondering how I should thank you—tomorrow. Then you rose right out the back ground. What a fright you gave me! And when you spoke I—I just—"

She faltered and broke off leaving him to guess the rest. Rock's compassion overcame his more powerful emotions.

"Thiry you've got to explain how upset you were—and why. But that would not make you fling your arms round my neck."

"I'm guilty," she replied, distantly. "If you can't be understanding—generous—then take it how you will. . . . After all, I belong to the Preston outfit."

These words, tinged with bitterness, accompanied by the withdrawal of her hand from his, gave Rock the cue. This was his hour. His intelligence resisted it, but his conscience would not let him rush madly to take advantage of her weakness at this critical time.

"Trueman, it's late, I must go in," she said.

"Thiry, let me make your battle mine," he pleaded. "Tell me what weighs so upon you. Tell me your secrets."

"I—I have no secret," she replied shakily.

"Don't you trust my love?"

"Oh, I would if I dared," she whispered, in poignant pain.

Rock had watched that truth from her. Therein lay her weakness, the vulnerable spot upon which he must remorselessly make his attack. If she did not already love him, certain it seemed that he could make her; his horrible secret was clamping her heart; and Ash's baneful influence was like a poisonous helix.

Rock felt assailed by insurmountable temptations. He could not stifle his conscience, but every moment he became more convinced that in order to have her he must play upon her weakness, force her to confession, betray his knowledge of her guilty sharing of Preston's secret. He strove for self-control in vain. "Thiry, you might dare anything on my love," he began.

"Oh no—no! If it were only myself."

Rock realized that Thiry was governed by her emotions. She was too honest for base secrets, and certainly too honest to hide her love, once she realized it.

"Thiry," there are only two people in all the world—you and me."

"How silly, Trueman! You are selfish."

"Well, if it's selfish to love you—worship you—to want your burdens on my shoulders—to save you from trouble, disgrace—to make you happy—then indeed I am sure selfish!"

He hurriedly she rose, and all but released herself.

"Do you speak of love and—disgrace in one breath?" she queried.

Copyright, Zane Grey

Rock challenges Thiry with his knowledge of her guilty secret, to-morrow.

CHARACTERISTIC

Photographer: Here are a dozen photographs of your son ordered, Mr. Binks, and told me to deliver to you.

Binks: Ah, yes. They certainly look like him, too. Did he pay for them?

Photographer: No, sir, he did not. Binks: H-m-m. Still more like him.—Farm Journal.

Sez Hugh:

THINGS ARE NOT SO TRYING WHEN YOU ARE!

Corrected Daily By
HOPFENSBERGER BROS.
NEW YORK

HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers ..	3-3½
Medium weight butchers ..	3-3½
Heavy butchers	3
HOGS (Dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers ..	5½-6
Medium weight butchers ..	5-5½

Heavy butchers	6-5 1/2
SHEEP—	
Lambs, live .. 5; dressed ..	10-11
POULTRY—	
Chickens, live	13-14
Chickens, dressed	17-18
Spring chickens, live	14-16
Dressed	18-19
<hr/>	
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected daily by E. L. Hether	

Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to farmers.)	
Oats, bu.	39
Wheat, bu.	60
Rye, bu.	40
Corn, bu.	45
Flaxseed, per cent.	43
Barley	44
Flax, per cent.	32.25

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Standard bran	55c	Pure Bran	50c
90c Flax Middlings	\$1.00	Standard	50c
and Middlings	55c	Red Dog	\$1.40
Ground Corn	\$1.20	Cracked Corn	\$1.20
Feed 1 1/2c	and Meal	\$1.20	Gluten
Feed 1 1/2c	Oil Meal	\$1.90	Gluten
\$1.10	Cotton Seed Meal	\$1.65	Oil
\$1.10	and 25c	Cracked	Ground
Cuts 1 1/2c	Egg Mash	\$1.75	Scrapped
Feed 1 1/2c			

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth — Twenty six factories offered 1,023 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Club board Friday, Jan. 27. Sales: 10 twms

104; 390 daisies, 11; 713 longhorns
11; standard brands, suggested prices
one half cent less.
There were 280 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Jan. 22
Sales: 180 twins, 104; 100 daisies

102.

MICHIGAN

1 Cumulative
2 Preferred
3 Shares

the savings plan, according to the contract, the initial payments are 10% of the subscription, 10% monthly. However, you may make your payments in any amount anytime that you have funds available. It is not required on a certain date each month you make earnings 6% interest.

and upon completion of
check is issued to cover the
earned on each payment.
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Information Call or Write
DEPARTMENT

MICHIGAN COMPANY

LETON



Shares

guardians, Trustees, and
are in these funds.
cash, semi-annually on
es.

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Phone 116

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Make that idle room pay your rent—Post-Crescent Rental Ads bring TENANTS

Appleton Post-Crescent Information Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Charge Cash

One day	10
Three days	25
One week	50
Two weeks	95
One month	1.75

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 10 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days must be placed before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.


Special rate for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

SALESMAN SAM

AS SOON AS WE FINISH EATING, I'LL HAND OUT A LIL' SPEECH AND THEN CALL ON SAM—

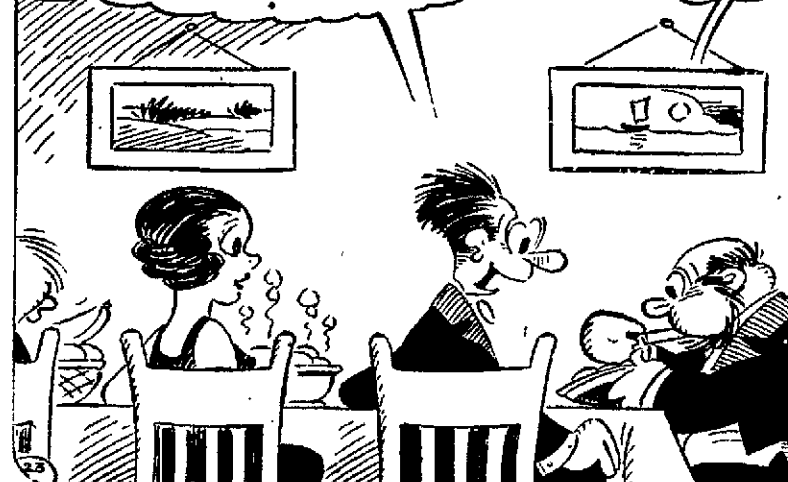
OH, THAT'S FINE!



Taking No Chances!

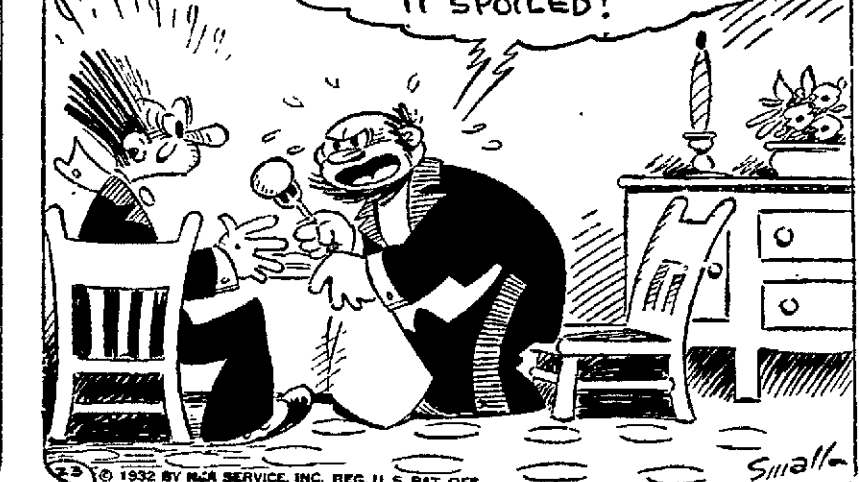
YA SEE, GUZZ, KITTY IS ANXIOUS TO HEAR ME SPEEL—WHY NOT LET ME GIVE MY SPEECH RIGHT NOW?

NIX! NUTHIN' DOIN' ON THAT!



By Small

I'VE WORKED UP A SWEET APPETITE FOR THIS MEAL AN' I DON'T WANNA HAVE IT SPOILED!



SEVEN PRESIDENTS IN SOUTH AMERICA LOSE THEIR JOBS

Several Members of Group Which Met Hoover Replaced by Ambassadors

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — The republics of Latin America have shown two marked tendencies in the last couple of years: First, to get rid of their presidents in one way or another; and second, to replace them with their ministers or ambassadors to the United States.

Now that Dr. Isidro Ayora has been forced out of the presidency of Ecuador there are no longer in office any of the seven South American presidents who greeted Herbert Hoover when, as president-elect, he made his tour of South and Central American countries less than three years ago.

They have all lost power either through revolution or under irresistible pressure. Ayora, who turned over the reins to army officers, was said to be the executive who made the most favorable impression on Mr. Hoover.

Serious economic depression such as has afflicted the Hoover administration has been a factor at the seat of the seven South American presidents during the "good will" tour suspected that hard times were ahead. They all seemed to feel that their countries were aiming toward eras of bigger and better prosperity. At least they talked that way.

Near Ruin
First the price of tin nearly ruined Bolivia. President Hernandez Siles resigned, having insisted on military junta. Peru became hard hit and President Augusto B. Leguia, who had been dictator for 16 years, was overthrown by armed revolt and tossed into a prison where he still languishes. President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina, another aged dictator, went down in the next revolt and just about managed to escape.

Brazil, her coffee, rubber and oil or agricultural industries in dire straits, then staged a large scale revolution which resulted in the expulsion of President Washington Luis. Meanwhile President Campestre of Uruguay was going through an election which threatened revolt and bloodshed because it was so bitterly contested and Campestre saved much trouble by announcing his retirement from politics.

President Carlos Ibanez appeared to be firmly seated as dictator of Chile, but he, too, was sitting on a depression and he was unseated after a short and snappy revolt in July.

Presidents of Panama and Santo Domingo have also been ousted and there have been unsuccessful rebellions in Cuba, Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala. Two men who were presidents-elect when Hoover met them in visits to Central America remain in office—Moncada of Nicaragua and Colindres of Honduras.

Became Presidents
Two members of the Latin American diplomatic corps here stepped from Washington to the presidencies of their countries, and at least three others are talked about for similar honors. First, Enrique Olaya Iler, rera was peacefully elected president of Colombia and then Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro was chosen by the party in power in Panama after the revolution.

Since Ambassador Carlos Davila resigned and returned to Chile after the country's seat of power had been predicted that he would be Chile's next president, Minister Harimodio Arillas of Nicaragua is said to be likely to succeed Alfaro. Minister Juan B. Sacasa of Nicaragua is regarded here as the most likely successor to President Moncada.

More than one diplomat has become excited over journalistic speculation as to his presidential possibilities, protesting that such talk might result in loss of his post. In most of the Latin American republics, especially the smaller ones, the presidency and the diplomatic job at Washington are considered the two highest governmental positions.

HOOVER EFFORTS ARE PRAISED BY HURLEY
Chicago —(AP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley pictured President Hoover last night as the first of the nation's chief executives to face courageously an economic revival and try to lead the nation to recovery.

Addressing the Commercial club of Chicago, he held up as milestones Hoover leadership the new reconstruction finance corporation, the \$500,000,000 credit pool, the war debt and reparations moratorium, the national relief commission and other projects.

"It has never been considered the duty of a president to undertake the direction of the nation's commerce, industry and banking, seek jobs for the unemployed and provide funds to care for the workless," Hurley said.

"I have been told that the president's proposal to increase taxes in these hard times would mean his defeat for reelection," Hurley declared. "My answer is that the president is far more concerned in the welfare of his republic... than he is in his own political future."

POLITICS AT 82
Fort Worth, Texas — The oldest city official Fort Worth has ever had is Councilman Willard Burton, who has just turned his 82nd birthday. Besides being one of the most active men on the council, Burton is busy supervising 33 lumber yards in Texas and New Mexico.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, flats	62
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	45
Auto Accessories	11
Auto for Hire	10
Auto for Sale	11
Auto Repairing	12
Beauty Parlors	13
Boats, Accessories	57
Building Materials	19
Business Contracting	19
Business Office Equip.	60
Business Opportunities	37
Business Properties	61
Business Service	14
Card of Thanks	1
Cafes and Restaurants	1
Chiropractors	28
Cleaners, Dryers	16
Shoe and Hat Repairing	17
Dogs, Cats and Pets	41
Dressmaking, Etc.	15
Educational Institutions	18
Farm, Dairy, Products	51
Farms, Acreages	67
Florists	4
Furniture, Disposal	4
Garages	62
Help, Male, Female	32
Help Wanted Female	32
Help Wanted Male	32
Household Goods	47
Houses for Rent	63
Houses for Sale	63
Investments, Bonds	38
Laundries	17
Livestock	42
Livestock Wanted	42
Local Notices	43
Lost and Found	8
Lots for Sale	65
Machinery, Etc.	54
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	5
Moving, Trucking	21
Musical Merchandise	22
Painting, Decorating	23
Photographers	29
Plumbing and Heating	20
Printing	23
Real Estate	64
Rooms and Board	60
Rooms — Housekeeping	61
Rooms — Thout Board	61
Salt, Brine	53
Seeds, Plants, Etc.	44
Shore—Resort for Rent	68
Shoe and Hat Repairing	17
Situations Wanted	36
Specials at the Stores	53
Suits, Tailoring, Etc.	24
Tailoring, Etc.	24
Used Cars	66
Used Furniture	40
Wearing Apparel	40

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SHOW CASES—Tables, cash registers, mirror, adding machine, used. Write S-33 Post-Crescent.

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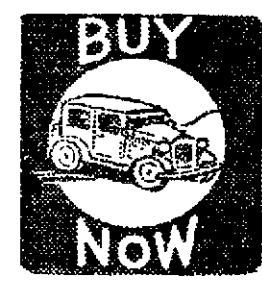
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RESERVE LAW REVISION IS NOT PROBABLE

Final Action on Sen. Glass' Proposal Not Expected This Session

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932 by David Lawrence, Inc.
Washington—Many of the provisions of the bill introduced by Senator Glass of Virginia, Democrat, to revise the federal reserve law will be opposed by the administration. There are indications that the treasury department is by no means in accord with the measure, which is designed to permit national banks to do state-wide branch banking in states that allow that privilege. The bill is designed to drive out the state banks and to drive out the national banks from national banks and members of the federal reserve system.

The main feature of the bill, namely the state-wide branch banking, will be the occasion for considerable controversy and discussion. It is believed that the measure will not become law at the present session of congress because of a desire of all interests concerned to debate the numerous points raised. Thus the controller of the currency, John W. Pole and Secretary Mellon both favor branch banking for national banks in economic trade areas irrespective of state laws. The new bill endeavors to restrict the operations of group banking by cutting down on the voting power of the holding corporations that hold the stocks of the banks in the group. This will provoke much controversy, too.

Distinct Groups
As for the affiliates the bill looks to a separation of national or member banks from affiliates and after two years no shareholder of a bank could be a stockholder of an affiliate "organized to underwrite, deal or trade in securities."

At present the new bill has merely been introduced and referred to the banking and currency committee which will in due time return it to the subcommittee which has informally approved it. Then the measure comes up for hearings before either a subcommittee or a full committee. Many interests will request an opportunity to be heard. There will undoubtedly be a considerable number of bankers who will insist that the legislation should await a general clearing up of the credit situation and perhaps the ending of the depression, their theory being that any action taken should not aggravate the condition of those banks which may have suffered already from frozen assets.

Also there is the possibility that national banks which have affiliates might if this measure were passed give up their national banking charter and operate under state laws. For instance in New York state the only requirement now is that affiliates shall be regularly examined by the state superintendent of banks and there is no objection to interlocking directorates.

Membership Question
Hence the controller of the currency, who is always interested in maintaining the largest possible membership in the federal reserve system may argue that the suggestions made in the Glass bill will tend to drive national banks out of the system. This may raise the whole question of the value to big banks of membership in the federal reserve since so many of them have not been using their rediscounting privileges anyway and whatever advantages they may lose might be made up through correspondent arrangements with banks that are members of the federal reserve system. One of the re-creating provisions of the bill is the requirement that national banks must have a capital equal to 15 per cent of their deposits. At present there is no such relationship at all and if passed the bill might tend to force many small banks from the national to the state systems unless they were able to increase their capital.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR MEDINA RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina — Funeral services for Oliver Olson who died last Friday, were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home and 2 o'clock at the Wisconsin Lutheran church with the Rev. Bethelson of Oshkosh officiating. Pall bearers were Sol Yankee, Alfred Hills, Robert Larson, Nank Kolgen, Dave and Harry Rundo, and those out of town attending the services were Mrs. Herbert Herberich and Walter Hecker, Milwaukee; Elmer Hecker, Stetsonville; Mrs. Conchita Hecker and son Alfred, Mattoon, Ill.; and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Appleton. Mr. Henry Jane, Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kratz, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Hortonville; Mrs. W. Jones, Minneapolis; Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Hoff and son Clarence of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peters and Mrs. Grace Moss, Oshkosh.

The cast of a play given by the Cedar Grove school some time ago, their parents and a few friends, held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, Wednesday evening. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment and lunch was served. Those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Erwin Tellock, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tellock and son Elfred, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laudon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Culbertson, Miss Lucille Art, Harold and Ralph Haas, Willis Schroeder from her, Leland Hanselman of Dale and Walter Haufs of Neenah.

The card party given at Cedar Dale school Wednesday evening was largely attended. Fifteen tables of Schafkopf were in play. Prizes were won by Sam Nelson, and Charles Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lempeke and family and Mr. Joseph Lempeke were guests at a party held at the Hermann Brandt home at Stephentown, Saturday evening. The party was given in honor of the birthdays of Roy Lempeke and Mr. Brandt. R. G. Rupp, who has been ill for the past week is reported to be improved.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Remember, Parker, you're to write me each evening and tell me everything he's been up to."

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Ave. at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Love," C. E. meeting at 6:30. Public supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Tuesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kimberly, Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock sts., L. E. Franz, pastor, 708 E. Hancock st. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Installation and ordination of new officers a week from Sunday. Sermon subject: The outstretched hand of Jesus.

LUTHERAN
MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Onelda at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:50. Divine service at 10:15. Sermon theme: "Christian Fellowship." Hebrews 10, 25. Lawrence Lutheran students at 5 P. M.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Cor. N. Onelda and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Septuagesima Sunday. "Praise the Lord, all ye people." praise him, all ye people." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Installation of newly elected officers, at 10 in the auditorium of Zion parish school instruction for the young. Regular German service at 10:30. Junior Social gathering Monday eve. at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. with sermons based on Luke 10, 38-42. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior Y. P. S. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Church choir Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH—Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Ph. Froehke, pastor. German worship at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:15. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Topic meeting. Senior's business meeting after Bible class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH—Temporary worship place, Castle hall on East Lawrence and S. Morrison-sts. P. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "One Thing is Needful." Sunday school teachers meet Thursday evening at 7:15 and the catechetical classes Saturday morning at 9 and 10:30.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Essentials of a Quiet and Blessed Life." Chapters meet Monday evening; social meeting of the Brotherhood Wednesday evening; choir rehearsal Thursday evening; the catechetical classes Saturday morning.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes minister. Sunday school—9:45—Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach, Firebrand Fellowship Hour—5:30—High School Epworth League—6:30. Tuesday, Luncheon for crew of the San Cristobal. Mrs. Moll Buxton, Captain, at home of Mrs. O.

P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington. Missionary Cabinet meeting—12:00—Social Union Room. Boy Scouts—7:00. Wednesday: Supper for crew and families of the Shamrock, Mrs. Mabel R. Treney, Capt. at 6:00 at the Church. Epworth Singers—8:45—Adult Chorus—7:15. Tuesday: Women's GYM Class—4:00. Church School—7:30—Social Union Room. Friday: Crew of the Santa Maria, Mesdames Dillon and Blakowsky, co-Captains, will meet with Mrs. G. W. Jones, 229 N. Park Ave. The John McNaughton Class party at the church at 8:00.

CONGREGATIONAL
1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—945 Church School, 9:45. Men's Club, 11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon Dr. Peabody, 5:30. Young People's Fellowship meeting, 7:00. Movie Service—Film "Anthony and Cleopatra." The Pastor Classes Monday at 4:15 and 5:00. Tuesday, Boy Scout meeting, 7:00. Wednesday, Church Club, 7:00. Friday, Junior High choir rehearsal. Monthly meeting of the Women's Association Tuesday at 2:30 at the Church. Meeting of executive Board at 2 o'clock. Circle No. 4 will have a Food Sale after the meeting. On Feb. 2, regular Church School Workers' Conference.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EV. CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00. Worship service in German at 9:00. Worship service (English) at 10:15. The pastor will occupy the pulpit in both services. Subject for German service, "Fort grungen, durch ge drungen 18 zum Kleindon." Text: 1 Corinthians 13:1-10. Subject for English service, "The Christian Home." Text: Luke 10:38-42.

EMMA NUEL EVANGELICAL
CHURCH, Cor. Durkee and Franklin Streets (Ev. C. M. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris St. Sunday School 10:00. Ben Morkle Supt. Morning Worship 11:00. Sermon topic: "The Woman With the Shattered Ransome." Evening service 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be on one of Kleinhans great paintings of the Bible "Casting Out the Money Changers." Thursday prayer and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Church and the Mission of Grace." Thursday choir practice 8:00 p. m. Women's Missionary meeting 2:30 p. m. Saturday Catechism class 9:30 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE, EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College Ave. at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas, minister. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "Moving the Previous Question." Ames Lawrence club, 5:30 in the evening. Girl Scouts, Tuesday afternoon. St. Agnes Guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rouns. Boy Scouts Thursday evening at 7:00. Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Senior choir at 7:30. Wednesday morning at 7:30.

NEGRO GROUP TO SING HERE NEXT THURSDAY
The Mason Jubilee Singers, a group of Negro songsters, will appear in the lyceum program at Appleton high school next Thursday. This group, which will present a jubilee camp meeting and old plantation melodies, is considered among the best Negro singers in the south. They will be brought to Appleton under auspices of the Interstate Bureau of Chicago as the ninth lyceum program this year at the high school.

HARD TIMES AND BARGAIN DANCE, 12 COR. SUNDAY.
Hard Times and Bargain Dance, 12 Cor. Sunday.

NATION'S SHRINES GLEAM IN FLOODS OF LIGHT AT NIGHT

Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument Among Spectacles

Washington.—This story is directed at the popular theory that all the really attractive night lights are in New York.

The night lights of Washington seem to your correspondent a much better display to brag about than a mere hoedodge of commercial electric signs. No end of engineering talent is utilized in figuring out the best ways to illuminate such items of local pride as the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

Take the Monument. The full 555 feet of the great shaft, for the first time, now stand white at night. Until a few days ago its tapered peak shone out in the hours of darkness under two great searchlights aimed from the Navy Building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In a window on each side, just below the apex, burned a red light which warned aviators and stood high above the city as the capital's heavenmost beacon.

Now, beside these, five floodlights blaze up on each of the four sides from very base. The reflectors are of hammered glass and in each set are three 1500-watt lights and two of 1000 watts. The reflectors are focused almost vertically and the light on the monument is "spilled" rather than directed. The diameters of the largest reflectors are about two feet. The great Capitol dome also is visible every night from all parts of Washington. Seventy-eight thousand watts from 84 floodlights and eight searchlights, located on the roof and surrounding ground, play upon it. The floodlights are all turned off at midnight, but four searchlights remain to light the statue on top and thus signal the aviators. One of our most famous lights, of course, is the one that burns atop the dome whenever Congress holds a night session and goes off when the members quit.

In direct line with the Capitol and the intervening Monument is the Lincoln Memorial, with the great reflecting pool at its feet. The structure is its own illumination outside except for street lights, but electrically shines through slatted ceiling shutters on the 20-foot statue and through cloudy ceiling glass to make the mural inscription readable.

Behind the Memorial is the new Memorial Bridge, not completed but destined to dazzle between dusk and dawn.

Drive on through Potomac Park towards H. H. Point, and look across the river at the red and white beacon of the light airport. Perhaps no American city has so many red, green and white beacons overhead at night, for this is a center of military, naval and commercial passenger aviation.

A hundred acres near down on the water from the Highway bridge. Also across the river are the awesome flames of the dump, lighting up the sky with weird effulgence, visible many miles away.

Follow a thousand are lights along the speedway and look around you from the point. At the mouth of the Anacostia river the army and navy flying fields, with high radio towers, of red-cluster lights, code houses, floodlights playing down from atop the seaplane barracks and blazing a half-mile of water to your feet, plant searchlights from the hill behind. And at the left, the quarter moon illuminates the chimneys of the Navy Yard.

Then gaze at the blue light through scores of lead windows of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the roof gardens in town, the giant searchlight which pierces the darkness for many miles from the Woodman Park Hotel, the flood of light of the National Cathedral on Mount St. Albans. The light houses on that new apartment house at DuPont Circle and you certainly have seen some lights.

CORNELIUS GEURTS DIES AT LITTLE CHUTE

Little Chute — Cornelius Geurts, 52, died at his home here Thursday evening after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Anton and Peter and daughter, Nellie, all at home. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. John A. Sprangers will be in charge of the services and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Officers of the Junior Holy Name society of St. John church will hold a meeting in the school hall Monday evening at 7:30. The officers are: Mrs. Anna Peters, Barbara Lauritzen, Anna Hanner.

Mr. George Vander Loop, chairman, entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided amusement. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennes and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foxell of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Jr. of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Vander Loop of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hennigraef, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Loop and John Vander Loop, Jr. of this place.

Miss Dorothy Miron of the Lucky Strikes bowling team scored 183 for high single score in the weekly match games of the Ladies' Alleys Thursday evening. Mrs. Chris Hartley rolled a 440 for high three games series and the Lucky Strikes team rolled 2122 for total last series.

Mrs. George Vander Loop entertained a few friends at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded D. W. G. Koller and Mrs. George Beck, Jr. of Appleton.

Miss Annabelle Metz is spending the week end with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
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New York —(CPA)—Opposition in the senate to the appointment of Col. Thad Brown to the federal radio commission is to a degree a renewal of hostilities engendered when Col. Brown was made counsel for the commission, Dec. 14, 1930. At that time, Judge Ira E. Robinson, whom he is now named to succeed, sharply protested his appointment, as did Senator Wheeler and others. Senator Wheeler charged that the president was "paying political debts."

Col. Brown is an Ohio politician and was the first to place Herbert Hoover in nomination in the Ohio primaries in 1928. He was first appointed counsel for the federal power commission, at \$9,000 a year and then counsel for the radio commission at \$10,000. He is a Columbus attorney, graduated from the Ohio state university in 1918. He was elected secretary of state in 1922 and 1924 and campaigned for the governorship in 1928. In the world war he was a lieutenant colonel in the 142nd aircorps, general's corps. Senator Coughlin, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, to which a committee the appointment will go, leads the attack on the grounds that Col. Brown is a "political appointee."

Hard-fisted James B. Haggin, forwarder, staged an exciting covered wagon pageant against a lurid backdrop of cacti, bones, Alkali, buffalo grass, Indians and the like. He made \$200,000 in copper mining and smelting, took the back trail to the New York social register, passed out and left his grandson to carry on as the champion pageantmaster of America. He is Ben Ali Haggin, artist and pantomime to the social elite who, as usual, staged the gorgeous pageant at Friday night's beaux arts ball, always the climatic event of the social season.

Ben Ali Haggin never kept books and had a way of saying "have a million on me." He had a few studio and racing stables around Europe and enjoyed life thoroughly. In 1919, and enjoyed life thoroughly. In 1919, his accounts were badly mixed up and things weren't so good. Meditating on the sands at Long Beach, he saw a beautiful girl sitting under a sun shade. He got his pants and asked her to pose. Later he married her. She was Bonnie Class, beautiful dancing girl. His portrait of her hung in the theatre where she appeared. Back stage, he became interested in theatrical art. It made his career. Great theatrical spectacles were his work, in stage settings, costumes, grouping and pantomime.

His debt mastery of his art put him in constant demand in ready-made society fete.

In 1928, the former Bonnie Class divorced him. He married the beautiful young Mary Cordy, of Florence, Italy, who was a dancer but an amateur. He, the former Bonnie Class, New York society girl whom he married at 21. Somehow the millions slipped away, through generous settlements on his former wives, or lavish hospitality to his friends. But, as he made his own career, new resources came and no man ever treated a great fortune more casually. He is an artist of genuine ability, and a member of the American National academy.

Gourmets sigh as they hear of the probable passing of the old Hotel Bevoort, domicile of connoisseurs and kings. Into the hands of a big hotel syndicate. Somehow they hope that Raymond Orvig, its owner, will remain. It was he who gave Col. Landwehr his \$25,000 prize for flying to Paris, but fastidious diners from San Francisco to the Rue de la Paix remember him, instead, for his poulet etouffade.

Here's how he got to be an aviation fan: In 1928, he was head waiter at the Cafe Martin. There were two French aeronauts at his hotel with a seaplane. His big balloon, in a linen envelope, the balloons fleet was coming home from the Spanish-American war. Mr. Orvig and the balloonists planned a charming international gesture. They would fly the balloon over the fleet and drop appropriate sentiments. They worked all night on Riverside-dr., pumping a tubful of hydrogen into the gas bag. A valve blew out and distributed them on the grass. A passerby asked when the balloons were going up. Mr. Orvig arose and bowed.

"We will await the next war," he said.

He went back to his job and acquired not only the Cafe Martin but the Bevoort and La Fayette hotels, but, during all these years he kept up with his aviation. In 1919, he offered the \$25,000 prize for the Atlantic flight. It expired in six years, but he renewed it and, in due time, Lindbergh claimed it.

ALBERT GRAEF HEADS INSURANCE COMPANY

Increase in Policyholders Announced at Annual Meeting at Seymour

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour.—Officers elected by the Bubolz Fire Insurance Co. are as follows: Albert Graef, president; William Roessler, vice president; Julius Bubolz, secretary and treasurer; Gordon Bubolz, assistant secretary and treasurer. The board of directors includes: Herman Abitz, Gus Sedo, Henry Behnke.

A very substantial increase in policyholders was reported for the last fiscal year. Last year's report showed 1,183 policies in force while at present there are 1,341 policies. Policies expiring last year numbered 403. The company now has a total of over \$500,000 of insurance.

A bridge and schafkopf party will be given by the American Legion at Legion hall Wednesday evening.

Chicken Lunch Tonight, Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Free Jumbo Perch Fry Tonight, Stark's Hotel.

Chicken Lunch Tonight, Hemachek's, Kimberly.

Third Quarter Drive Gives Orange Win Over Marinette Highs

APPLETON, WEST TIED FOR LEAD AS EAST LOSES

Oshkosh Upsets Fond du Lac and Manitowish Humbles Chairs

VALLEY STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
Appleton	6	1 .857
West Green Bay	6	1 .857
East Green Bay	5	2 .714
Oshkosh	5	2 .714
Shoebogyan	4	3 .571
Fond du Lac	2	4 .333
Manitowish	2	4 .333
Marinette	1	6 .143

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Appleton 16, Marinette 8.
West Green Bay 14, East 13.
Oshkosh 19, Fond du Lac 13.
Manitowish 22, Shoebogyan 12.

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE
APPLETON high school basketball team turned in its sixth win in the Valley conference last night at the expense of Marinette's midgets. The score was 16 and 8.

The victory puts the Orange in a tie for the conference title with West Green Bay five which defeated East in an intra-city feud at the Bay last night. East led at the half 5 and 4, but West staged a comeback and won the game by a score of 14 and 7.

Oshkosh got back into the win column by trimming Fond du Lac at Fond du Lac, the score being 19 and 13. The game featured 34 personal fouls, rough playing being characteristic of both squads. In the other conference game Manitowish's steadily improving quintet defeated Shoebogyan 22 and 12. The Shipbuilders scored 12 points in the final quarter to swing the tide in their favor.

Appleton's Orange clad squad branded itself as a bigger puzzle than ever last night despite the fact it won. During the first quarter Marinette, showing a bunch of youngsters that weren't much bigger than some of the older boy players at the Y. M. C. A., played rings around the Orange and the rest period saw the count 2 and 2.

In the second quarter Appleton coined two points, both on free throws as the northern youngsters outthought, and harassed them. The count at the half was 4 and 2 for Appleton.

The third quarter saw the Orange snap out of its lethargy and Bill Peotter opened the period with a field goal. Verrier followed with a free throw and Mortell came along with two baskets. Peotter then scored a free throw and basket and Mortell a free throw, the period ending 15 and 4 for Appleton.

Coach Joseph Shields sent a flock of reserves into the game in the last quarter and Marinette scored four points while Appleton was getting out a free throw by Bowly. Polase, accounted for Marinette's two baskets in the last quarter.

Peotter Gets 8 Points
Individual scoring honors for Appleton went to Bill Peotter who scored eight points on three field goals and two free throws. Polase topped the invaders with three buckets.

"Twice said a few paragraphs back that the Orange showed itself as a greater puzzle than ever last night, and so it did. And because we know the fans want to know 'how did they look?' we're answering by saying 'we're stumped, we haven't any conclusion to draw, we don't know, and from now on we'll try and tie stories using the running report of the game as a theme."

APPLETON-16 FG FT P
Rule, f. 0 0 2
Dietrich, f. 0 0 0
Dean, f. 0 0 0
Priebe, f. 0 0 1
Bowly, f. 0 2 1
Feotter, c. 3 2 3
Burke, c. 0 0 0
Verrier, c. 1 1 2
Murphy, g. 0 0 0
Mortell, g. 2 1 0

MARINETTE-8
K. Lundgren, f. 0 0 4
Cohen, f. 0 0 0
Malstead, f. 0 1 0
Polase, c. 3 0 1
C. Luengen, c. 0 0 0
Kaufman, g. 0 0 0

Referee—Schneider, Ripon.

RESERVES WIN AGAIN
The high school second squad defeated Sammy Ornstien's Specials in the preliminary game last night 13 and 11. The count at half time was 7 all. Cy Burton, high school guard led the scoring for the winners with three buckets.

BADGER LAWMAKERS ASSAIL COACHES
Madison—(P)—The high salaries paid athletic coaches at the University of Wisconsin and the policies of the athletic council were assailed in a report in the assembly yesterday. It was a supplemental report.

one submitted earlier this week by four of the five members of the special committee which investigated the athletic department. The fifth member, assemblyman Frederick Kree, Plymouth, submitted the supplemental report.

"Apparently few of the high priced coaches do anything except a few hours of coaching work a day, and for only a few months during the season of his sport," the Kree report said. "There is at least one coach who draws a salary of \$5,000 or over who does not average two hours a day throughout the year."

Ray Murphy, former University of St. Louis star, may be the next backfield coach at Furman university, Greenville, S. C.

Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey Fight In New York In June

LOTTE ELIMINATED AT CANADIAN TOURNEY

Montreal—(P)—George M. Lott, Jr., the Chicago tennis star who has won the Canadian covered courts singles title four times in the ten previous years in which the tournament has been held, took a place on the sidelines today while J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran, and Berkeley Bell, hard hitting young player from New York, went on to battle for the championship.

Troubled considerably by a knee injury suffered just before the tournament started, Lott was eliminated by Hall yesterday after a hard five-set struggle. The scores were 12-10, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

MONTIE, HOFKINS STAR FOR KIMBERLY

Papermakers Turn in Another Little Nine Win; Score 25 to 14

Kimberly—Coach Harper's Red Devils walloped another conference foe, the Pulaski team, by a 25 to 14 score, at the clubhouse Friday evening.

Harper's first squad worked like a well oiled machine and had no trouble with the Pulaski cagers. The work of Montie, big six foot center for Kimberly, was the best performance he has given this year. He was in every followup under the hoop and on three occasions scored field goals.

The Kimberly lads started things going when Gossens sank a basket from under the hoop. Then Pulaski evened the count when Gossens fouled Urdilich and Montie, on the next play, fouled Mrachinski and both free shots were made. Then the Red Devils started to outplay the visitors and before the period was up Hofkins, Alberts, and Montie each accounted for a field goal making the score 8 to 2 at the end of the period. Kimberly extended its lead at the opening of the second period, to make the score 15 and 7 at the end of the half.

A complete team of Kimberly reserves started the second half and while they held the Pulaski team reasonably well they fumbled the ball and slowed up the game. The third quarter ended with the score still giving the Red Devils the advantage by a 18 to 10 count. In the last period the first string men again were sent in and Montie immediately followed in two short shots and Hofkins got a neat one hand shot from the side. Urdilich and Mc Gillurray each dropped a field goal for Pulaski team.

In a preliminary game the Kimberly seconds easily defeated the Alouez five of Green Bay.
Summary:
KIMBERLY H. S.—25 FG FT P
E. Hofkins, f. 3 0 0
A. Hofkins, f. 1 0 1
Gossens, f. 2 0 1
L. Van Dyke, c. 0 1 0
Montie, c. 3 0 3
H. Van Dyke, c. 0 0 4
P. Alberts, g. 1 1 2
E. Vander Velden, g. 0 0 1
Williams, g. 1 1 0
Van Offeren, g. 0 0 0

Totals 13 3 12
PULASKI H. S.—14 FG FT P
A. Paluck, f. 1 0 1
Stynstinski, f. 0 0 0
Urdilich, f. 1 3 3
Benberg, f. 0 1 0
Mrachinski, c. 0 2 0
Mc Gillurray, c. 1 2 1
Kurovski, g. 0 2 0
E. Paluck, g. 0 0 0

Totals 3 8 7
Referee—William Pickett

VALLEY FORESTERS ROLL AT OSHKOSH

Tourney Will Be Held at St. Mary Alleys, March 19 to April 17

Directors of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters met in Oshkosh and formulated plans for their annual bowling tournament to be held on St. Mary alleys, March 19 to April 17.

The consensus of opinion was that the tournament should be the largest ever held and St. James' St. Stephen's court No. 510 and St. Ilbertus court No. 1257, all of Oshkosh, promised to go over the top.

The tournament will be sanctioned by the A. B. C. and distribution of prizes will be under the same plan as operated last year. Under this plan, five men team prize money is divided 50 per cent for good bowling and 50 per cent for good fellowship. In doubles and singles, 60 per cent of the money is reserved for good bowling and 40 per cent for good fellowship.

Richard Reif, Oshkosh, who will act as secretary of the tournament, expects, on the basis of the enthusiasm shown last night, that this year's tournament will break last year's record of 91 five-man teams. Green Bay was host to the tournament last year.

BEST, GEBHARDT VIKI HANDBALL CHAMPIONS
Jack Best, Menasha, and Chestley Gebhardt, Milladore, are double handball champs of Lawrence college for the second time in as many years as result of games played this week. They will receive all campus medals. Twenty-six teams started in the tourney several weeks ago. The singles tourney will start soon.

Handball has become a general sport among men at Lawrence, six courts being available and nearly always in use.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

That No Scouting Rule

THE Big Four conference of Wisconsin colleges has gotten a lot of publicity in the last couple years over its non-scouting agreement and leaders in the conference have held themselves up as holler than thou in sports and given the non-scouting agreement as one of the holier things the conference does.

The non-scouting rule has been in effect for several years and although this writer often has heard there were more or less flagrant violations by certain schools we never saw any until the night of Jan. 11 at Ripon. And that violation was one that can't be over looked and certainly calls for some kind of action from now on and hence forth we are going to gently or rudely laugh every time the Big Four talks about its athletic policy.

The night above mentioned Lawrence and Ripon played basketball at Ripon. About 15 or 20 minutes

VIKINGS PREPARING FOR EXAMINATIONS, MARQUETTE GAME

Ripon Invades Waukesha for Battle With Carroll Monday Night

LAWRENCE college basketballers, beaten in two of their last three games, now are considering examinations which come next week, and the approaching Marquette-Lawrence game to be staged here Friday evening, Jan. 29 at Alexander gymnasium.

The defeat by Carroll last Tuesday night and the defeat by Ripon the week previous have just about knocked the Vikes out of running in the Big Four conference. They still play Ripon and Carroll a game each, and have two games to play with Beloit. Carroll, with two impressive wins appears to have the inside track in the title race.

Recent defeats in the Big Four have rankled in the minds of the Vikes but reviewing the game the boys aren't at all in doubt about the misses that were costly. At Ripon the Crimson's star forward, Johnson broke away and caused the Vikes to take a trimming. Closer guarding might have stopped him.

In the Carroll game last Tuesday, Clarkson, Pioneer guard, started his team on the way to a win when Hall lost track of the youngster and he sank three buckets. Late in the first half the Vikes became panicky racing wildly for the hoop instead of playing slow, cautious basketball.

And in the second half personal fouls gave Carroll free throw points for almost every point the Vikes made from the field. There also was that out of bounds play in which Rathford argued with the officials and VanderMuhlen was freer than a sky lark and scored a basket.

Whether the Vikes can come out of their slump before the Marquette game remains to be seen. The club played a game last night at Milwaukee, but that "hasn't" slightly more than half the "gale" of the 1930 game, for which higher admission prices were charged, and the cost of transporting the cadets and midshipmen to New York was deducted from them.

The distribution of the money, which was divided evenly between the two academics, was announced yesterday at West Point and Annapolis and it was learned that the unemployed of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore received most of it.

Army gave \$100,000 to the New York city fund, \$20,000 to the Army Relief Society and the rest to West Point unemployment relief. Of Navy's share, 45 per cent went to the Philadelphia unemployed, 23 per cent to Baltimore, five per cent to coal field relief, ten per cent to New York City Seamen's Welfare Agency, five per cent to Navy relief and the remaining 12 per cent to the unemployed of Annapolis and to scattered minor contributions.

The Navy added the receipts of four home football games, at which admission was charged for the first time in many years, to its unemployment fund and with it placed every unemployed man in Annapolis at work.

LUQUE AND BRESSLER RELEASED BY ROBINS

New York—(P)—Adolfo Luque, veteran pitcher and Ruben Bressler, veteran outfielder, today were given their unconditional releases by the Brooklyn baseball club.

Both entered the big leagues in 1914, Luque with Boston and Bressler with Philadelphia as a pitcher. Bressler joined Cincinnati in 1917 and Luque a year later and both played with the Red Legs during their best days. Bressler came to Brooklyn in 1928 and Luque two years later.

BIG 10 CAGERS IN ACTION TONIGHT; 'CATS MEET OHIO

Michigan Battles Minnesota While Chicago Clashes With Illinois

CHICAGO—(P)—Ohio State and Northwestern meet tonight at Evanston, Ill., for the undisputed leadership of the Western conference basketball championship race.

Northwestern will be after its sixth straight victory in its pursuit after a second Big Ten title, while Ohio State, a real dark horse, will seek its fourth in a row. If Northwestern conquers the Buckeyes, and the dope indicates that it should, the Wildcats' lead will be safe at least until Feb. 3, when Indiana will be met at Bloomington, Ohio, will meet Michigan next Thursday before going into semester inactivity.

Northwestern has beaten Wisconsin twice, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana once each, while Ohio State goes into the big battle with a pair of triumphs over Iowa and one over Illinois.

While the Wildcats and Ohio are battling for the leadership, Michigan will fight to remain in the running, against Minnesota at Minneapolis. Michigan defeated Minnesota, 30 to 25, at Ann Arbor, but may find the going a lot more difficult on the Gophers' floor. Michigan has defeated Wisconsin and Illinois, in addition to Minnesota, and suffered its only defeat at Northwestern, 20 to 21. Minnesota has defeated Chicago 21, Minnesota has defeated Chicago 21.

The third game of tonight's schedule will bring together Chicago, defeated in both its starts, and Illinois, which has split even in four conference games. The Maroons lost to Wisconsin and Minnesota, while the Illini scored a surprise triumph over Purdue's good team, defeated Indiana, but bowed to Ohio State and Michigan.

After tonight conference team members will battle against the books in semester examinations, with only three games listed until Feb. 8. Michigan will play at Ohio State next Thursday, and Chicago will tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis the following Saturday. On Feb. 6, Chicago will play at Iowa.

Bowling Scores

MID-WISCONSIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Schwartz Ballroom	23	13 .639
Parker P. Paints	22	14 .611
Aracades	22	14 .611
Hoppies, Welners	22	14 .611
Genal Truckers	20	16 .556
National Banks	19	17 .528
H. K. R. Clothiers	18	18 .500
Kraft Cheese	17	19 .472
Electric City	16	20 .444
Hotel Raulf	13	23 .361
Badger Paint Store	12	24 .333
Alhambra	12	24 .333

GAMES SUNDAY

H. K. R. Clothiers at Schwartz Ballroom.
Hotel Raulf at Badger Paint Store.
Aracades at Electric City.
General Truckers at Hoppies Weiners.
Kraft Cheese at National Banks.
Parker Paints at Alhambra.

Fond du Lac's Arcade cagers upset the Mid Wisconsin league dope in last week's session by taking three straight from the Schwartz Ballroom, 2,888 to 2,625.

Hoppies Weiners, Appleton, took three from the Parker Paints, Oshkosh, and created a three way tie for second place, with Hartford's lead out to one game.

The H. K. R. Clothiers rolled 3,003 for the best team count, while Bud Lambis, Electric City, had the best three lines with a count of 647.

College Basketball Results

Box score of the high school game

W	L	Pct.
R. Diestler	1	2 3
G. Buchner	1	0 1
S. Buchman	1	0 1
M. Servis	4	1 0
H. Heltehoff	0	0 0
T. Samba	0	0 0
W. Kluge	0	0 0

MANAGERS SIGN ARTICLES FOR HEAVYWEIGHT GO

Garden Takes Option on Boston Gob's Services if He Wins Title

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(P)—Managerial shadow-boxing over, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey have signed articles for a 15-round heavyweight championship bout to be held somewhere in Greater New York sometime in June.

Days of high-powered conferences among managers, promoters, fighters and lawyers culminated last night in the official signing, only a few hours before Schmeling embarked on the Europa for a short visit at his home in Germany.

The exact date for the bout is to be set within 60 days along with the site, which is expected to be the Yankee stadium. The date, probably June 16, 1935. The official announcement said Schmeling would receive 37 1/2 per cent and Sharkey 12 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts, the champion's and challenger's share under the rules of the New York state athletics commission.

Although Schmeling signed for only this one bout, Madison Square Garden obtained an option on Sharkey's services for one title defense in the event he should win the title from the German. This second bout would be held probably in September.

Schmeling plans to return to this country late in March. After a short barn-storming tour he will begin active training for his second defense of the heavyweight title. He stopped touring during the fifteenth round of their championship match at Cleveland last July.

K. OF C. QUINTET WALLOPS KAUKAUNA

Appleton Council Takes Early Lead, Holds 22-5 Margin at Half

The Father Fitzmaurice Council Knights of Columbus basketball team moved into a tie for second place in the Fox River valley conference when it defeated Kaukauna Council entry at Wilson Junior high school Thursday night by a score of 23-19. As the result of their victory the Appleton Knights are again in the running for the conference championship. Tied with them is the Plymouth team with three wins and two defeats, while Fond du Lac and Menasha share first honors with four victories and one defeat.

Rice of Kaukauna started the scoring when he received the opening tip-off and sank a long shot to give his team the lead. Versteegen took a pass from Schafer to tie the score and from then on the winners never were in danger. The half ended with Appleton on the long end of a 22-5 score.

Rooney opened the scoring in the third period on a long sneaker pass from Courtney, and on the following tip-off Douglas and Versteegen worked the ball under the hoop from where Douglas passed to Rev. Basche for the next tally.

Reserves went into the game for Appleton toward the end of the third quarter.

Box score:
Appleton-23 FG FT P
Versteegen, f. 3 0 1
Douglas, f. 2 1 0
Rooney, c. 2 0 2
Schafer, g. 3 2 1
Courtney, g. 1 1 0
Basche, f. 1 0 0
Fischer, f. 0 0 1
Plank, c. 0 0 0

Totals 12 4 5
Kaukauna-19
Rice, f. 2 0 1
Verbeaten, f. 2 1 1
Smith, c. 0 2 1
Melchers, g. 0 2 0
McAndrews, g. 1 0 0
Miller, f. 3 0 0
Berg, g. 0 0 0

Totals 3 3 3
Referee: Kianzusch.

STEVENS POINT FIVE LOSES FIRST GAME

Whitewater—(P)—Stevens Point Teachers college lost its first conference cage contest of the season to the Whitewater Teachers here last night, 20 to 17. Whitewater held the lead, 14 to 11, at the half. Jacox forward tallied nine points for Whitewater to lead the scoring.